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COUP IN IRAQ OUSTS PRO-WESTERN REGIME

Dr. Eisenhower Pays Visit to Panama Canal

No Trouble Reported After 3-Day Tour Of Central America

BALBOA, Canal Zone (AP)-Milton Eisenhower embarked on a tour of the Panama Canal today with his head full of Panama's proposals for economic aid and a plea for recognition of her sovereignty over the vital waterway. It was the third day of the

friendly and thus far uneventful fact-finding mission on which the President of the United States has sent his brother.

Later he goes on to Honduras, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Puerto Rico, El Salvador and Guatemala, in that order. The zig-zag itinerary was planned in advance and announced only today to foil any violent leftist demonstrations of the type that greeted Vice President Nixon on his South Ameri-

If any similar anti - American sentiment exists in Panama, it did not show itself over the weekend. Eisenhower was shielded by strict security measures and whisked around Panama city so rapidly that the inhabitants of the capital hardly were aware of his presence. His daily schedule was not published.

President Ernesto de la Guardia Jr. told the visitor that flying the Panamanian flag over the Canal Zone and using Spanish officially inside the 10-mile-wide strip would help bring the people of Panama and the United States closer to- Terror Grips Island gether.

The United States controls the Canal Zone under an agreement mineral rights and Panamanian sovereignty over the zone recentsition has been quick to exploit.

The purpose of the trip by Eible revision of U.S. policies to tween Greek and Turkish precedented joint appeal for peace ward Latin America.

Burglars Enter 3 County Spots Over Weekend the shootings, bombings, ambush-

LISBON - Three breaking and enterings were reported to the

bar was broken into early this ing the curfew at specified times urday, was a "great success." morning, deputies said. A lock was for shopping. He insisted the gov- A total of about 2,500 people at-

en into and undetermined amount have been fighting each other the committee said "the affair in of change and cigarettes were tak- since June 8, ever since the word general was very well received." en. The breaking and entering was got out that the new British plan History books written by Mrs. reported to the sheriff's office at for the island would not satisfy Edna Morlan and Mrs. Margaret

miles northwest of East Liverpool mands to partition the island to are still on sale at all merchants' committee, indicated that the near the junction of Routes 30 and protect their rights.

new home on Route 7, about a mile last week EOKA, the Greek un- give his financial report of the celscuth of Route 14, reported to sher-derground terrorist organization ebration later this week. The weekthat someone went into his home for months, announced it would The highlight of the festivities Hanoverton Seeks and took an air compressor and take the warpath against the and took an air compressor and take the warpath against the was a visit by Gov. C. William motor, spray gun and hose.

Deputies investigated a breaking There was a rising tide of Greek Other features were two pageants and entering Saturday at 6:30 p.m. attacks on the Turks and of an alumni banquet, parades, Kanat the Lisbon Spring and Wire Turkish retaliation. Three Greeks garoo courts, exhibits, crowning of oon, chairman of Hanoverton's went out of control and struck a Company on Grant St. Entrance and five Turks died yesterday, queen Louise Denny and banquets. homecoming committee, is seeking telephone pole two miles north of was gained through window in the bringing the toll in the past five plant. The burglars also took the weeks to 31 Greek Cypriots and Homer Dorr, Retiring moulding off the office door to 20 Turkish. Four Greek stores gain entrance into the office from were burned out and the Chapel United Clerk, Honored which they took a gray typewrit- of St. Mamas in Limassol, coner, bookkeeping machine and two

dozen yellow gloves. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the burglaries.

Neighbor's Dog Bites Ellsworth Road Child

worth Rd., was bitten on her left at 4:07 a.m. Sunday. forearm by a neighbor's dog at Police cited Raymond J. Gorby, gart, board member, voiced their reminisce on historical events Paul Lanham, 44, of Canton for va School District of Stark County.

and tried to chase the neighbor's vehicle on a curve. The car ran

said. She was taken to the Central road into the utility pole. Clinic for treatment by her moth- He is to appear before Mayor change will be shown by John Anyone having names and ad. state highway patrol. er, Mrs. Walter Fernengel. A city Harold Smith July 20. patrolman was detailed to pick up

the dog. Heilite Camping Trailers Sales and rentals at 175 Walnut St., Leetonia, O.



TYROLEAN HATS OFF TO HER-Gloria Neal looks over her realm after being chosen as "Miss Tyrolean Hat" at Palm Springs, Calif. That award wasn't all. Here's the "topper"-she'll reign over a weekly Bavarian-type beer festival.

with Panama. The question of mineral rights and Panamanian Full Curfew Clamped ly has become a hot political issue which De la Guardia's opposition has been quick to exploit

Cypriots. Terror gripped the is-

The British governor, Sir Hugh Foot, ordered all persons to stay in their homes until further notice except civil servants and essential public workers. It was the most drastic security move since Success by ranean island three years ago.

A government spokesman said The steering committee of the

the Cypriots into submission. The cigarette machine was brok- The Greeks and Turks here day and Thursday evenings and The theater is located about six unite with Greece or the Turk de- in the village for the past 150 years

James Ruhl who is building a tive in the communal attacks. But steering committee, is expected to

Turkish Cypriots.

Driver Faces 2 Counts After Car Hits Pol

A motorist was arrested on two charges after his car went out of cal School Board. control and struck a utility pole on Stefonia Ann Fernengel, 8, Ells- Franklin Ave. west of Ohio Ave.

1:04 p.m. Saturday, according to 30, of 125 W. Maryland Ave., Se- appreciation to Dorr and present- Cards inviting ex-residents to the feited a \$15 bond when he failed ing and entering Sunday morning President Ben Weingart was re- missile sites. bring, for reckless operation and ed him with a clock radio. Police said she went to feed her for having fictitious license plates. Robert Myers of Hanoverton was Faloon said he is seeking three of crossing the yellow line. own dog tied in the family barn Police said he lost control of his appointed to succeed Dorr. dog out when it bit her, police over the curb on the north side of PROGRAM FOR ROTARY the road and veered across the A movie explaining the opera- day and a historical tour of the ing on the highway.

If your clothes are not becoming morial Building. they ought to be coming to us. 1 hr. cleaning, free mothproofing Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells. Shirts laundered.

senhower, who is president of A round-the-clock curfew was carvings, was badly damaged by Johns Hopkins University, is to clamped on Cyprus today to halt fire. study the background for a possi- mounting communal warfare be- The attackers ignored an un-

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es and riots began on this Mediter- Damascus Unit

county sheriff's office over the district security committees Damascus Sesquicentennial prowould arrange for the townspeople gram announced that the week- day that he ask for a vote by the Super 30 Drive-In Theater snack to get food, probably through lift- long celebration which ended Satbroken off the snack bar door to ernment did not intend to starve tended the pageant, "Damas cus the Greek majority's desire to West of Damascus, depicting life go to the House for a vote.

The Turks took the initial initia- Ralph Steer, treasurer of the

O'Neill last Friday.

LISBON - Twenty board mem- celebration. bers and administrators and their Mayor Howard W. Hart has is

clerk of the Kensington and United day. Local school boards.

tions of the New York stock ex- immediate area is planned. Mulford when the Rotary Club desses of former Hanoverton resimeets Tuesday noon at the Me-dents are asked to write Faloon McBRIDE ADDRESSES ROTARY at Box 122. Hanoverton.

National Dry Cleaners. Ad. Cold pop, mix, wine. Close 10. Ad. Supply, 301 W. State St.

Tax Inquiry On **Goldfine Not Planned Now**

Rep. Mills of House Unit Doesn't Rule **Out Future Probe**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Wilur Mills (D-Ark) said today he has no present plan to start a tax inquiry involving Bernard Goldfine, gift-giving friend of presidential aide Sherman Adams.

Mills heads the Ways and Means Committee, which handles tax

Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark), chairman of the Commerce subcommittee now checking Goldfine's tangled financial affairs, disclosed Sunday he had talked to Mills "with reference to any possible income tax evasion."

Harris said his inquiry is limited to how regulatory agencies carry out the law. His subcommittee has brought out that Goldfine charged items like hotel bills for Adams as business expenses.

Both Goldfine and Adams have pictured Goldfine's favors for Eisenhower's top aide as acts of friendship. But Harris' investigabeen deducted as business costs.

Mills did not rule out the possi- GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP) - came from U.S. Consul Park Wolthing at the moment."

question, but had just raised the take four days or more. question briefly without supplying details. Mills said he would have to have more details before he can decide whether he should take up the matter with his committee. 1 Killed, 4 Hurt

Goldfine himself was due back in Washington today to bone up for his sixth day of testimony before Harris' subcommittee Tues.

Just before the real estate and textile millionaire flew home to Boston over the weekend, he blasted his congressional, interrogators for what he called their "smear, pry and spy" into his affairs.

The subcommittee has threatened to cite him for coitempt for not answering, so far, 23 financial questions which Goldfine says have nothing to do with the subcommittee inquiry.

Goldfine's lawyers were reported ready to suggest to Goldfine tofill Commerce Committee on whether the subgroup has stepped

out of bounds in its inquiry. A Goldfine aide said the purpose would be to find out how strong sentiment is for a contempt citation. A subcommittee recommenation for contempt would have to be passed on by the parent committee before it could

Harris, who also heads the full group would make short shrift of a concrete abutment at the turnany Goldfine appeal. He said he day.

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Sesqui Sneakers

speakers for the commemoration Unity on Route 170 at 12:15 p.m. services and celebration which will Sunday. be held Sunday, Aug. 3, in the American Legion Hall as a part of

wives attended a recognition din-sued a proclamation designating Bond In Lisbon Court ner Saturday night at United Lo- August as Sesquicentennial Comcal School in honor of Homer J. memoration month. The mayor fined and a third forfeited a bond dent. Dorr, retiring clerk of United Lonamed Faloon to head the comat hearings Saturday and Sunday

Army investigators from Youngs.

The position to be filled is that of aviation agency.

The bill would be the comat hearings Saturday and Sunday army investigators from Youngs. mittee which will have charge of before Mayor John Todd. Dorr has completed 24 years as the Aug. 3 event, Homecoming Sun-

Supt. Dale Gates and Olan Wein- ers" to the Aug. 3 celebration to without a muffler. festivities also will be mailed soon, to appear for a hearing on a charge when he found the front door of elected and Atty. Donald Ellictt However, military leaders could

men to help him with refreshments Raymond Peake, 55, of 2899 Fair the south side of the building had board last November. Other board Armed Services committees for a on Aug. 3. Bands and vocal music St., East Liverpool, was fined \$15 been pried loose, police said. groups are being sought for that and costs for intoxication and walk-

If It's Tires or Batteries



ROUTE 39 JOB PROCEEDS. A dangerous curve and bridge are being eliminated in the State Route 39 straightening project now under way one-fourth mile west of Salineville. Photo above is a general view of the project scene where grading operations are proceeding on schedule. Hatcher Bros. Inc. of Mingo Junction are the contractors for the \$253,910 project which calls for the correction of the sub-base and paving it with asphaltic concrete, in addition to the changing of sharp curves into gradual curves. The one-mile stretch is scheduled for completion in December and so far has entailed the moving of three houses and the Riley Methodist church and the razing of an additional home.

"We are hopeful all will be re-

prisoners are stationed.

latter has been returned.

sengers on each trip.

many men would be freed today.

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the weekend at the Army Reserve

Armory, 815 Southeast Blvd., was

reported to police Sunday morning

by Earl Grate, owner of the build-

Police did not know whether any

been pried loose according to po-

Greenford Christian

at the Greenford School, Good

tors say if that's true, then Gold-fine's gifts could not properly have Servicemen's Release handle the deductions as a mathandle the euctions as a mathandle the euctions as a mathandle of routine. By Rebels Anticipated

bility that his group might go into Cuban rebels were expected to be- lam, who has been dickering with the tax angle at some future time. gin releasing their 29 captive Fidel Castro and his lieutenants However, he said in an interview American servicemen this after- in the mountains of Oriente provthat "I have no plan to do any- noon after holding them more ince for the captives' return. than two weeks.

Virginia Man Dies In Turnpike Accident

One person was killed and four others injured in four district accidents investigated by the high way patrol Saturday and Sunday, foreign aircraft allowed to fly David W. Haskell, 68, of 1018 Ma- over rebellious Oriente province plewood Dr., Falls Church, Va., by President Fulgencio Batista's was killed in an accident at the government. Sunday a U. S. Eastgate Gateway of the Ohio Marine Flying Boxcar apparently Turnpike Saturday afternoon.

His wife, Ella, 65, was seriously on a flight from Guantanamo to injured in the accident. Others slightly injured in traffic down by Cuban army fighter

Joseph Figole, 67, and Anthony The lumbering transport landed Figole, 75, both of Pittsburgh, in at Santiago, the capital of an accident Sunday two miles north Oriente. A U.S. consul there

Martha Strain, 38, of Logan, W. was on its way again a few hours Va., in an accident Sunday near later. the Youngstown interchange of the

Haskell was dead on arrival at portant." The official Cuban ex-South Side Hospital, Youngstown, planation was that a misunderafter the car he was driving struck standing had arisen because the

His wife was in serious condition in the hospital with a possible skull Armory Is Broken fracture, internal injuries, fracture of both legs, and multiple lacerations, turnpike patrolmen reported. The front end of the couple's car

The Figoles were treated at the HANOVERTON - Leland Fal- South Side Hospital after their car

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2 Fined, One Forfeits

All three men were cited by the Church festival Sat. eve., July 19th. ees.

food - bazaar - music - school band. LISBON - Columbiana County Supt. James L. McBride was guest White Rock Springers, 35c lb. live speaker at a Rotary Club meeting weight. Dressed and delivered free 59 brands beer at same low price. See us. Ohio Re-Capping and Auto held at noon at the United Pres- on Fri., July 18. G. F. Kernbau, Ad. byterian Church in East Palestine ED 7-8632

Irag's Revolt

Jordan Must Come To Its Cousin's Aid

to me in an official way" on the isolated mountain camps may Adm. Robert B. Ellis, commander to the Middle East. He visited Communist radio in Budapest said of the big American naval base Iraq, Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, he had been arrested by the Word of the anticipated release on Guantanamo Bay where the Lebanon and Kuwait. By WILLIAM L. RYAN Twenty-eight of the sailors and

AP Foreign News Analyst

Marines were kidnaped June 26 on a bus ride through the Cuban East. It carries a real danger to of the union. Ellis said he was not sure how

The West had more reason to fear such a development in Iraq The Navy helicopters which have brought back 20 U.S. and Canadian civilians seized by the rebels than in almost any other place in the Middle East. One way or the Senate Views usually can carry only four pas- other, the events in Baghdad are bound to spill out into other sensi-

tive areas. The copters have been the only Needs Support If King Hussein of Jordan is to Control Bill survive the overthrow of his Iraqi cousin Faisal, he will need massive support from the outside. If strayed off its prescribed course deep world political crisis.

But if the Iraqi revolution is Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D-Opa-Locka, Fla., and was forced made to stick, its effect also will Okla) said its prompt passage is be felt far beyond Jordan.

quickly intervened and the plane The U.S. Embassy at Havana minimized the incident as "unimdesperate men who had been eying military aircraft and to make and an opportunity and who feared enforce air traffic rules.

Opportunity Was Afforded by the Lebanese rebellion. For ex- an end to "old divisions of authortremists in Baghdad it must have ity and responsibility, old delays been a question of now or never- by intergovernmental commitno matter what Gamal Abdel Nas- tees." ser's own opinion of their plans A breaking and entering during might have been.

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County Board Will small arms were missing although Name New Member a door to the small arms room had

LISBON - The main item on the agenda for the Columbiana Officers of the Headquarters and County Board of Education Tues-Headquarters Co. of the 778th Tank day night will be the appointment er the location of military air Battalion stationed at the Armory of a new member to the board, ac- bases and missile sites shall be LISBON - Two persons were declined to comment on the inci-

town were to make an inventory Roger Stafford of RD 2, Minerva,

East Liverpool, and Mrs. Freeman with the administrator. Strabley of Salineville, are appoint- Monroney said this modification

Closed Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Ad 547 Prospect St.

Floding and Reynard. Deming Local 2463, USWA-CIO

Regular meeting July 24th

King Faisal Is Overthrown by Pro-Nasser Mob

Crown Prince Beaten To Death by Rebels; Communists Elated

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-A military coup ousted the pro-Western regime today in Iraq, keystone of the Baghdad Pact, and proclaimed a pro-Nasser govern-

Baghdad radio said King Faisal had been overthrown and a republic established. An army brigadier was named as leader of the coup. The broadcast said Crown Prince Abdul Ilah, Faisal's uncle and former regent, was beaten to death by a mob and his body dismembered and burned in the

Reports from Cairo, capital of Nasser's United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria, said Premier Nuri Said, the pro-Western strong man of Iraq, also had been killed

Blow to West The coup if successful, would be a sfunning blow to the West. It would knock a key pin-Iraq-out of the anti-Communist Baghdad

Pact in the Middle East. Iraq is one of the Middle East's richest oil countries. The Britishcontrolled Iraqi Petroleum Co., produces most of Irag's oil. The product goes largely to Western

There was no direct word of 23year-old Faisal, who also is chief of state of the new Iraq-Jordan Federation formed Feb. 14, 1958, Editor's Note-William L. Ryan to counter Nasser's U.A.R., or-Mills said Harris "hasn't talked The evacuation from the rebels' leased," Wollam messaged Rear has just completed a six-week trip ganized two weeks before. The

> The Jordan Embassy in London announced, however, that 23-yearold King Hussein of Jordan, Fai-BELGRADE (AP)-Iraq's revo- sal's Hashemite cousin, was uncountryside and two more were lution can be the beginning of the dertaking to re-establish public grabbed near the base. One of the worst of all crises for the Middle security and order on both sides

> > Turn To COUP, Page 5

Air Traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislahe gets that support, the Middle tion to provide unified control of East will become a cockpit for a fast-growing air traffic comes up for action in the Senate today.

urgently necessary to save lives The turmoil is likely to reach and to end what he called the Kuwait, with its oil riches, and present diffuse and conflicting seteven Saudi Arabia and the rest up for control of the airways. of the Saudi Peninsula, where the The bill would create a federal fever for Arab nationalism, al- aviation agency headed by a ciways strong, will get new impetus. vilian administrator. He would What happened in Baghdad ap. have full authority to control the pears to have been a coup by use of airspace by both civil and

that opportunity might slip from Monroney, chief sponsor of the bill, said in a speech prepared for the start of Senate debate that the The opportunity was afforded problems of the air age demand

> Monroney, chairman of the Senate Aviation subcommittee, introuced the bill after aerial collisions between military jets and commercial airliners ever Las Vegas, Nev., and Brunswick, Md., took a toll of more than 60 lives. President Eisenhower subsequently sent a message to Congress urging the enactment of

> similar legislation. The major difference to be fought out in the Senate is wheth-

The bill would provide that, George Moore, 18, of Lisbon was today of small arms assigned to Stafford lives in the portion of West without his approval, no federal Faloon plans to invite "oldtim- fined \$10 and costs for driving the unit to determine if any loss School District that the state board funds shall be spent for the conof education transferred to Miner- struction or substantial alteration

> the armory open. A window on and Stafford were elected to the appeal to the Senate and House members, Harry Greenwood of RD, decision is case of disagreement

> > of his original bill had not satisfied the military and th eissue will have to be settled by the Senate. "This is the only fight I know

Ad. of," he said, "but it's a big one." He said he feels that if the military can override the administrator on this point, "they will be Ad. able to dominate the whole thing." 90 Per Cent Favor Strike

Big 3' Auto Workers Resume Contract Talks

DETROIT (AP) - The United and the role to be played by the Auto Workers and the auto indus-industry's backlog of unsold 1958 try's Bib Three return to the bar- model cars. gaining table today. Presumably, the UAW and the

cession from either side up to the

during the Memorial Day week-

end. The companies have contin-

ued operations without contracts.

Today's talks followed upon an

prior to which there had been no

signs of progress toward agree-

Since then, nowever, the back-

The UAW has been taking a

strike vote at all three companies.

favored a strike by a 90 per cent

majoriy if necessary to enforce

The unsold car inventory has

1959 model cars. General Motors

demands.

ground has undergone some

Negoiations for new contracts companies were starting out virat Ford, General Motors and tually all over again from the Chrysler resume in an atmos- point they stood at in late March phere laden with questions. when these negotiations first be-Chief among them were the gan. continuing effect of the recession

TV Highlights

3, WEWS, Stars of Jazz: Guests include Joe Darensbourg and the Dixie Flyers, and singer Connie extended Fourth of July recess

9:30, KYW, Alcoa Theatre: Jack Lemmon appears in "The Days of November," a Korean war story. 9:30, WJW, Frontier Justice: Lee J. Cobb stars in "Death Watch." 10, WJW, Studio One: Albert Sa-Imi and Peggy Ann Garner appear in "Man Under Glass," the It reports its rank and file has story of a television play director who lives only for his work.

Democratic, Republican been reduced from its 850,000 of Candidates Plan Week earlier in the year to about 765,-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Demo- In the meantime, the industry crats and Republicans will be busy has begun its planning for the new again this week.

Headed by their candidate for already has shut down its Buick governor, Michael V. DiSalle, factories for the changeover. More By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. Democrats will be in Batavia, plants will close in August and Georgetown, West Union and September.

Waverly, Hillsboro, Washington by recession layoffs of its mem- an aid to making folk objective. Court House, Circleville and Chil- bers and the new car backlog. Its However, uncertainty delays aclicothe, and Wednesday to Lan- strike weapon was crippled. caster, Logan, McArthur, Athens, In its consideration of any fur-paration for action.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS an hour.

KYW 1100

5:00 News 5:15 Hopkins 5:30 Hopkins

6:00 News 6:15 Hopkins 6:30 Hopkins 6:45 Hopkins

7:15 Hopkins 7:30 Hopkins

9:00 Program PM 9:15 Program PM 9:30 News, Progr. 9:45 Program PM

10:00 Dick Reynolds 10:15 Dick Reynolds 10:30 News, Reyn'ld 10:45 Dick Reynolds

12:00 Johnny Bell

5:00 News 5:15 Hopkins 5:30 Hopkins 5:46 Hopkins

6:00 Manning 6:15 Hopkins 6:30 Hopkins 6:45 Hopkins

7:00 Hopkins 7:15 Hopkins 7:30 Hopkins 7:45 Hopkins

8:00 Program PM 8:15 Program PM 8:30 News, Progr. 8:45 Program PM

9:00 Program PM 9:15 Program PM 9:30 News, Progr. 9:45 Program PM

10:00 Dick Reynolds 10:15 Dick Reynolds

12:00 Johnny Bell

11:00 News 11:15 Dick Reynolds Sports, Disc. 11:30 News

WHBC 1430

Weather, Welk

Sands of Time

Fulton Lewis Radio J.A. Radio J.A.

Vandercook College News Sweet & Swing Sweet & Swing

News Sports, Disc Den Disc Den Disc Den

Good Neighbors Homeward

Sports Sands of Time

Fulton Lewis

Daly, Harvey Here's To Vets

Hour of Sterling Hour of Sterling Hour of Sterling Hour of Sterling

Vandercook, Sw Sweet & Swing Sweet & Swing Sweet & Swing

Disc Den

Showtime

8:00 Program PM Good Neighbor Robert 8:15 News, Progr. 8:30 Program PM Music for Modern News, 8:45 Program PM

MONDAY NIGHT

Hour of Sterling News, World Hour of Sterling World Tonight Hour of Sterling Capital Cloakroom Hour of Sterling Capital Cloakroom

TUESDAY NIGHT

Don Hartline Don Hartline Don Hartline

Sunset Serenade Lowell Thomas

Amos 'n Andy Amos 'n Andy Answer Please Ed. Murrow

Robert Q. Lewis Robert Q. Lewis News, Songs

Sports Idora Presents

Don Hartline Don Hartline

Sports, Amos 'n-Amos "n Andy Answer Please Edw. R. Murrow

Robert Q. Lewis Robert Q. Lewis News, Mood

News, World World Tonight The Last Word The Last Word

News Sports Idora Presents

570 Show 570 Show 570 Show



PUPPET WITH A PURPOSE—Practicing resuscitation techniques. nurse trainees at St. Francis Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis., prepare to "revive" the nearly living doll on the table. It breathes and its visible "lungs" respond just like a real person's when oxygen is administered. The special doll and the rescue unit were developed by National Cylinder Gas Division of Chemetron Corp.

Thinking It Over

(Written for NEA Service) Our quandries slow up our mak-Last spring, when negotiations ing of decisions. A certain amount Tuesday, the caravan moves to opened, the UAW was handicaped of confusion in the mind may be tion and postpones adequate pre-

Pomeroy, Gallipolis, Jackson and ther strike plans the union doubt- Most of our difficulty in making less will continue to watch the order out of chaos is that we are Republican Gov. C. William barometers of business conditions. too independent. We try to weigh O'Neill will hold a Governor's As negotiations resumed, the everything in our own human CONSIDERS APPOINTMENT Day program Wednesday at New UAW apparently still stood on its ways. We try to reach strictly hu- COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The reunion, 7 p.m., dinner-dance at Philadelphia and Thursday at original demand for a pay boost man decisions. We fail to unravel State Board of Education is ex- Lape Hotel. Athens. Buffet dinners will be of 10 cents an hour, improved lay the tangle of our minds because pected to consider appointing Ned American Slovak Club, 7:30 p.m. served and entertainment provid- off pay benefits, improved pen- we do not call for help on the Pow- Green business manager of the at the Club rooms. sions, and other concessions. The er that is higher than we are. State Education Department toaverage auto worker pay is \$2.30 God alone can unscramble many day. Green is a former accountant PAROLEE IS QUESTIONED

Television and Radio Program Listings

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon News, Coleman

Strikes, Charles

News, Weather Wall St., Coleman

News Life & World

Groucho Marx Groucho Marx

Telephone Hour

News, Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown

Tom Brown

Fom Brown Fom Brown

fom Brown

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon

Strikes, Charles

Bruce Charles 3 Star Extra

News, Weather Wall St., Colema World News Life and World

Gildersleeve Gildersleeve Night Line Night Line

Night Line Night Line

News. Brown
Tom Brown
Tom Brown
Tom Brown

help us break out of the tightening circle of confusion which surrounds us. Not only can we hope of Home Rebekah Lodge, noon to obtain help from God, but also meeting with Mrs. Stanley Howard we should expect to receive it if of Albany Road. we turn to Him in faith, believing that He will give us aid. God will make order out of our human chaos if we give Him a chance.

12,826 CHECKS PER DAY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Lisbon. state of Ohio issued an average of 12,826 checks each working day of the last fiscal year, or a total of 3,323,299. State Auditor James A. Rhodes said they called for spend- at City Hall. ing \$1,404,072.620, an average of Salem Chapter, R.A.M. about \$175 for every man, woman Friday

of our quandries. He alone can in the school finance division. DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Frank

WSTV-TV-Channel 9

6:30 Sports
6:30 Sports
6:35 Douglas Edwards
7:00 Tombstone Terri.
7:30 Robin Hood
8:00 Burns & Allen
8:30 Talent Scouts
9:00 Stars of Jazz
9:30 Frontier Justice

9:30 Frontier Justice 10:00 Studio One

11:20 20th Century 12:20 News & Sports

WEWS-Channel 5

6:00 Dinner Theater

9:25 Susie 9:55 Morning Edition

2:30 Art Linkletter
3:00 Life With
3:30 Verdict
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 World Turns
5:30 Beat the Clock

KYW—Channel 3
7:00 Today
7:25 Today in Cleve.
9:00 Cash on Line
10:25 Window
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 Price is Right
11:30 Truth or
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 Could Be You
1:00 Playhouse
2:20 News
2:30 Haggis Baggis
2:45 News
3:00 Today is Ours
3:30 From These Roc

3:30 From These Root 4:00 Queen for a Day 4:45 Modern Romance

KDKA—Channel 2
6:00 Kingdom of
6:30 Waterfront
7:00 News
7:10 Weather
7:15 News
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 Phil Silvers
8:30 O'Henry
9:00 Studio 57
9:30 Playboure

5:00 Science Fiction 5:30 Popeye

11:00 News 11:15 Weather

County Humane Officer's Job Is a Busy One the Year 'Round found new homes for 242. Thirty- herd of cattle on a farm near seven dogs hit by cars required his Lisbon and subsequent jailing and

Last year was a busy one for As officer for the Columbiana Columbiana County Humane Offic- County Humane Society, Mr. Fults

er Alf Fults, not that most years investigates all complaints of mis-investigated of dogs not being pro-

that come his way.

Date Book

Week's Calendar Of Club, Civic Meetings

Eagles Auxiliary coverdish birthday dinner, 6:30 p.m. at the lodge Gold Star Auxiliary, joint meeting with VFW Post and Dad's Club at the Post home.

American Legion Band Rehears-

Knights of Columbus.

Tuesday Daughters of Union Veterans sack lunch at Centennial Park. American Legion.

Eagles Lodge. Women's Association of Sale m Golf Club.

Lions Club.

Rotary Club.

Wednesday Women of the Moose.

Past Noble Grands Association

Amvets Post. Disabled American Veterans. Golf Club.

Mothers of Twins Club, meeting with Mrs. Durelle McCamon of

Amity Lodge. Elks Lodge. Kiwanis Club.

Salem Auxiliary Police, 7 p.m

Sons of Union Veterans. Saturday

Salem High School Class of 1942

Smith, identified by authorities as a parolee from Michigan State Prison, is being questioned in connection with the fatal stabbing of Smih was arresed Sunday. The 26, of Dayton, reportedly argued with the 2-year-old Smith, police



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the county. Mr. Fults maintains a in the discharge of his duties last

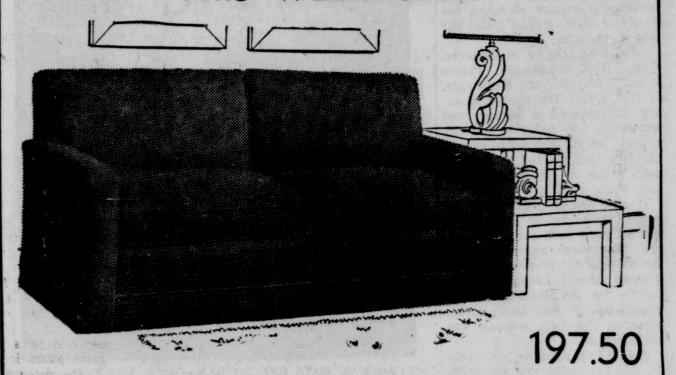
pound at his home, 417 Fair Ave. year, while receiving 1,240 calls. A review of 1957 activities of The outstanding case on the Huthe Humane Society shows that the mane Society's books last year was officer handled 379 dogs and the investigation of the neglect of a seven dogs hit by cars required his Lisbon and subsequent jailing and attention and cats handled last fining of the owner who was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

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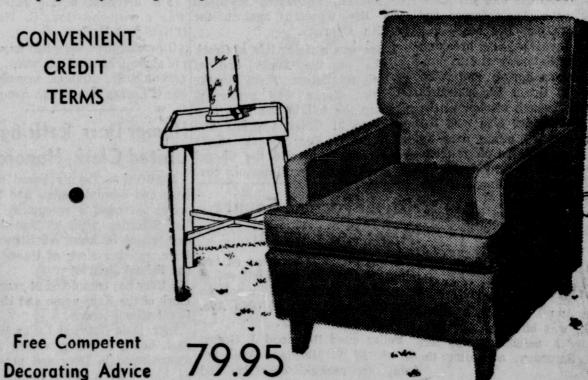
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9:00 Lucy Show

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9:30 Frontier Justice
10:00 Studio One
11:00 News
11:15 Gateway Studio
12:55 Weather
1:00 Final Edition
1:10 Theatre

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7:00 Pittsburgh 8:00 Capt. Kankaroo

10:00 For Love or 10:30 Sound Stage 11:00 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Dotto 12:00 News

12:15 Florence Manson 12:30 Search For

12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Big Movie 2:20 Pat Kiely

2:30 House Party 3:00 Big Payoff

4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm

4:30 Big Adventur WEWS—Channel 5

8:30 Red Riley

11:00 Stu Erwin

2:30 Margne

9:30 Paige Palmer 10:30 Beulah

11:30 Cross-Current

6:00 Looney Tunes 6:20 News, Weather

6:30 Sports 6:45 Douglas Edwards 7:00 Pat Boone 7:30 Name that Tune 8:00 Adams & Eve

WKBN—Channel 27
6:00 Little Margie
6:30 News
6:40 Sports
6:45 News
7:00 Heart of City
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 Adams & Eve
8:30 San Fran. Beat
9:00 To Tell
9:30 Highway Patrol
10:00 \$64,000 Question
10:30 Studio
11:00 Warren Guthrie

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8:45 Josie's Storyland

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6:45 News
6:55 Weather
7:00 Miss Brooks
7:30 You Asked
8:00 Meet Schools
8:15 Worth Knowing
8:30 Bold Journe
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9:30 Polka Go-Round
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8:00 Rep. Pictures 9:00 Morning Movie 9:55 Morning Edition
10:00 For Love or
10:30 Topper
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12:00 Love of Life
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9:00 To Tell The Truth
9:30 Death Valley
10:00 \$64,000 Question
10:30 Danny Thomas
11:00 Newsbeat
11:15 Scan the Weather
11:20 First Run Theater
12:30 News. Sports 9:30 Theater 10:00 Bid 'N' Buy 10:30 Target 11:00 Reporter 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather

11:20 Nite Owl Theater KYW-Channel 3

9:00 Studio 57
9:30 Playhouse,
10:00 \$64,000 Question
10:30 Frontier
11:00 News Tonight
11:15 Gateway Studio
12:55 Weather
1:00 Final Edition
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2:20 Sermonette WEWS-Channel 5 6:00 Dinner Theater 6:30 Dorothy Fuidherm 6:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Edition 6:30 Dorothy Fuidhein 6:45 News 6:55 Weather 7:00 Kit Carson 7:30 Cheyenne 8:30 Wyatt Earp 9::00 Broken Arrow 9:30 Pantomine Quiz 10:00 West Point 10:30 Code 3 11:00 News 8:00 The Investigator 9:00 Dotto 9:30 State Troopes 10:00 Califorians 10:30 Honeymooners
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LEETONIA

Jaycees Plan Program For School Children

cees met recently. A "Back to recognize all safety procedures. and second grades. Safety pictures from 7 to 11 p.m. at the school. will be given to the children as Charles Besse was elected pres-

Ohioan May Shed Light Van Fossan, whose working hours On Unsolved Shooting

Ohio, area for a man they think Jaycees attended the meeting to can shed some light on the shoot- give assistance and advice. ing death of a woman.

Investigators said Sunday night served. they are looking for Kenneth Lee Miss Gussie Ginther is spending Thompson, 26, identified as the several weeks at Lake Chautauqua, man who entered a cafe three weeks ago and said he had just Virginia Cushman. seen a motorist throw a woman from a car.

The body of an unidentified woman - shot in the head - was found last week in weeds along a Pack 37 journeyed to Pittsburgh

down the car license number of Mr. and Mrs. George Wire, Mrs. the man who entered the cafe David Patterson, Mrs. Esther Holbecause he was acting strangely. land, Mrs. Scott Weaver, Mrs. moving to Botkins, near Sidney, fer late last month.

clues to the identity of the woman ily picnic at Firestone Park in Coage 30 to 40 and weighing 170 lumbiana Thursday evening.

PLASTIC SURGEON DIES

CINCINNATI (AP) - Dr. Harry Rev. Robert Ferguson was in Haggart, 67, noted plastic surgeon, Cleveland last Tuesday when he suffered an apparent heart attack had a periodical check-up at the and died in his office in a down- Cleveland Clinic Hospital. twn office building Sunday.

ARMCO NAMES CHIEF

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (A)-Armco day evening at 8. transportation.

Palm Springs, calif., which was of Columbiana visited Mrs. Ella a sun baked Indian camp 50 years Wolfgang Thursday. ago, is now a swanky resort with a winter population of 50,000.

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LEETONIA - The Leetonia Jay- cutouts to color and to help them School" safety program is being A Teen-age Hop sponsored by planned for children in the first the Jaycees will be held on Friday

ident upon the resignation of Ralph conflicted with his presidential du-

CINCINNATI (AP) — County Ralph Guappone, Mel Smith and police plan to scour the Sidney, Joe Strouse of the East Palestine

After the meeting, a lunch was

Mrs. Rosa Cox has returned from visiting relatives in Lebanon and

THIRTY-FIVE Cub Scouts ef county road less than two miles last week and visited the H. J. Police said a waitress jotted Heinze Co. and the Pittsburgh Museum. They were accompanied by

The Unity Class of the Metho- by other cities and states. Officers said there are no new dist Church held their annual fam-

Plans were made to hold a wiener roast at their next meeting Aug.

The Sunday School Association of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet in the Church Parlor Wednes-

Steel Corp. today named Vernon Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer M. Clifton as its chief of river and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brick- too er have returned from Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gleckler

> \$121/2 Million Collected In State Axle-Mile Tax

The tax is a levy on trucks with be carried by either parent. highways. It amounts to between fect is sometims hiden so that the the eyes are also frequent. a half and 2½ cents per mile parents may not show identifiable The inherited nature of the di- easement, Wayne Twp.

Enacted in 1953 after consider- it is present in the family. able controversy, it was expected Friedreich's ataxia usually starts or have it in the family, do not Twp. by some to bring in more than in childhood (between 6 and 15), have children, the disease will die Donald M. Johnston, Dec'd, to 19 million dollars annually. To date, it has produced a little more 29-Year-Old Trucker

A number of aw suits were Held In Fatal Beating filed after the tax went into effect and some are pending in fedral courts. This ties up an estimated 8 million more dollars.



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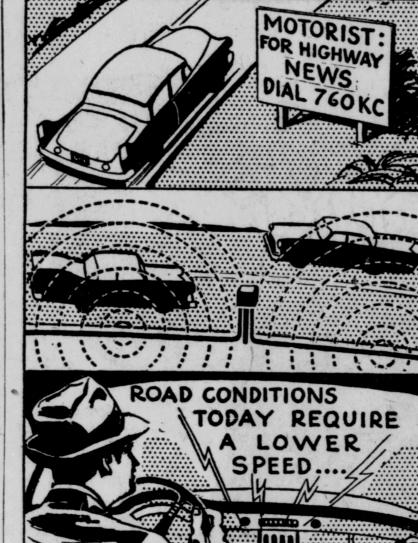
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ROADSIDE RADIO-Sketches above illustrate the functioning of a new electronic aid to motorists. A low power radio transmitter, heard only by cars passing by, broadcasts taped information on highway conditions, service facilities, etc., by means of antenna cables It was traced to Thompson who Richard Caldwell, Mrs. Paul Car- along the road. Developed by General Electronics Laboratories of lived in nearby Norwood before ter, Waldo Hall and Howard Stouf- Cambridge, Mass., the device has been installed in New York's Lincoln Tunnel and George Washington Bridge, and is under study

Guarding Your Health

By Dr. EDWIN P. JORDAN

Friedreich's Ataxia Is Family Disease

A letter from Mrs. F. inquires but sometimes the appearance of about a peculiar disease known symptoms is delayed until after as Friedreich's ataxia. She would the age of 30. In such cases the like to know something about the victim may know nothing about it onset and progress of the disease until after he or she has married a lot, Center Twp. and whether it strikes men only, and has had children one or more thy M. Strait, seven lots, Hanover or whether women can be affected of whom may suffer from the di-

This is definitely one of those The signs of this condition start diseases of a true hereditary na- gradually. An awkwardness in haus, a lot, Washington Twp. ture which is transmitted from walking and a tendence to stumble generation to generation. It can and fall easily are characteristic. and does, affect either sex. It is As the disease progresses the gait Twp. said that 10 per cent of those becomes more irregular and side to side is common.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio's The cause seems to be a true In advanced cases, irregular Ellen M. Pitzer, two lots, Rogers.

CLEVELAND (AP)-A 29-year- conditions which are known to be Creek Twp. old truck driver was held by police hereditary. Most of them (includtoday in the fatal beating of a ding Friedreich's ataxia) are for- COMPENSATION IS EXTENDED pregnant woman.

who was pronounced dead of a lalists. fractured skull at St. Alexis' Hos-

pital Sunday night. Police said the truck driver, not child. He said the beating followed nized. an argument over another man.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Columbus, Ohio, June 27, 1958
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 58.343
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Onio at Columbus, Onio until 10:00 A.M., Onio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, July 22, 1958, for

mprovements in: Columbiana and Mahoning Counties Section COL-62-4.86, U.S. Route 62 in Knox, Butler and Perry ynships, Columbiana County and Smith and Goshen Townships, Mahon-ng County, by resurfacing with as-

Width: Pavement 24 feet, Road Highway Credit Examiner, at Colum-

Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Re-lations applicable to State Highway cordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06 and 4115.07 of the Re-

vised Code of Ohio."

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County Dems To Meet In Salem Wednesday

ocrats" drive in Ohio. Attending

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Democratic chairman from Colum-

bus; Earl Wise, past state presi-

dent of the Ohio Young Democrats

and Atty. Guy J. Mauro, 18th dis-

trict member of the Ohio State

serve as host along with Gosney.

Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will

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rain, it will be held July 22.

Church chautauqua.

mittee and Columbiana County at a meeting of Democratic coun- Belmont, Harrison, Carroll, Stark, chairmen, State Central com- and Trumbull. mitteemen and committeewomen The session will be the first held from the 16th, 18th and 19th con- to organize the "Dollars for Demgressional districts.

Realty **Transfers**

Lukas Kicko, Dec'd, to John S. Democratic Committee who will Yanek, one lot, Salem. Mary and George Thomas to

Mary Kicko, one lot, Salem. Eugene and Mary Crawford to Mildred L. McGhee, one lot, Sa-Bock, Mr. and Mrs. William Yar-

Ralph and Ethel M. Harker to ana spent a week at Lakeside at Angelo and Mary Volio, one lot, tending the American Luthern

Mildred E. Hawkins to Robert F. and Mabel P. Trotter Sr. a lot. Middleton Twp. Howard J. and Thelma V Gas-Regular programs have been dis-

ton to Minnie L. Esenwein, a lot, pensed with by both clubs. Mary Yobbagy to Francis W. have announced the formal opening Newbrough and Irene M. New- of their new recreation lake on the brough, three lots, Hanover Tp. Lisbon Rd., southwest of town. The

John E. Spencer, Dec'd., to
Donald W. Elliott, a lot, Middleland, is reached off Kelley Park Antonio Albanese to Leonard W. and Marilyn J. Defalco, one lot terian Church will have a swim-

Yellow Creek Twp. William F. and Rose E. Robert- at Lake Copeland to welcome new son to Lloyd H. and Mildred L. members of the class. In event of Zeigler, a lot, St. Clair Twp. Leonard T. and Bessie L. Smith to James F. and Eleanor Jackson,

Belle McKenna, Dec'd, to Doro-

Franklin J. and Beatrice E. Madison to Homer and Hazel Grod-

Eldon L. Whinery to Martha and Earl McNamee, a lot, Hanover Fred J. Lindner, Dec'd, to Alma with the disease have first cous- clumsy. Staggering or reeling from M. Lindner, three lots, Salineville. Elsie Davis to Raymond D. and

axle-mile tax brought in more defect in the germ plasm in the movements not subject to the con- Morris D. and Lois Swaney to than 121/2 million dollars during family involved. The desease in- trol of the will are frequently R. D. Huff, a lot, Middleton Twp. the fiscal year just ended, the volves the spinal cord in particular, seen. The head and neck are Bill J. and Evelyn Albright to and the defect which causes it may likely to make nodding movements Julius J. and Matilda Smutko, or spasms. Spinal curvature is one lot, Perry Twp. three or more axles using Ohio To make matters worse, the de- common, and jerky movements of Bruce and Betty Thorne to Com-

signs of the disease even though seas gives the clue to its con- Annie E. Shive, Dec'd., to Rayquest. If those who are affected mond H. Shive Sr., two lots, Salem

out. It is never acquired except Leeanna L. Johnston, one lot, Sa

through defective germ plasm. A lem. treatment has not been developed. Naomi Russell, to Richard and There are some other nervous Virginia Stillwell, one lot, Yellow

tunately rather rare, and for this COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Begin-

The victim was Mrs. Doris reason do not carry names which ning today, the 13-week extension Michalek, 27, a Cleveland divorcee, are familiar except to nerve spec- of state unemployment compensation goes into effct.

them early so that the hereditary A black widow spider's venom tendency can be pointed out to the is about 15 times more poisonous identified, told them he had lived victim or his or her family and than a rattlesnake. The black wiwith the woman for thre years and was the father of her unborn to other generations can be recog-



BY THE CARLOAD-No car could complain at having to carry this cargo of pretty girls, even this small model in Paris. The girls, contestants in the "Miss Europe" contest, are, left to right in the front row, Liliane Ringler, Miss Switzerland; Hajett Rekik, Miss Albania; Linda Lutiz, Miss Poland, and Eda Prack, Miss Austria. In the back row are Claudie Jhons, "Miss France d'Outre Mer," left, and Evelyne Ricke, who was selected Miss Europe. Topping the pyramid is Colette Obadia, Miss Spain.

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COLUMBIANA - Don R. Gos- | The meeting will be held at 8 Wehr is the former Edna Gromley. the former Ruth Ann Ludwig. ney of Columbiana, treasurer of p.m. Wednesday at the Hotel Metx- Mrs. Harry Matheny and daughthe State Democratic Central Com-ger in Salem. Counties represent- ter Beckey were hostesses recently City Hospital where she underwent Democratic chairman, will be host ed will be Columbiana, Jefferson, to a party demonstrating painting surgery. on linens and other household it-

ems. Refreshments were served. Hershel Bell has returned home. Mrs. Mary Stepanich has return-

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weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duke. The Signal Community Club held Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill and a covered dish dinner and business daughter Katheleen were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill Mr. and Mrs. DeWaine Ston who were recently married, left

Mrs. James Jone is at the Salem



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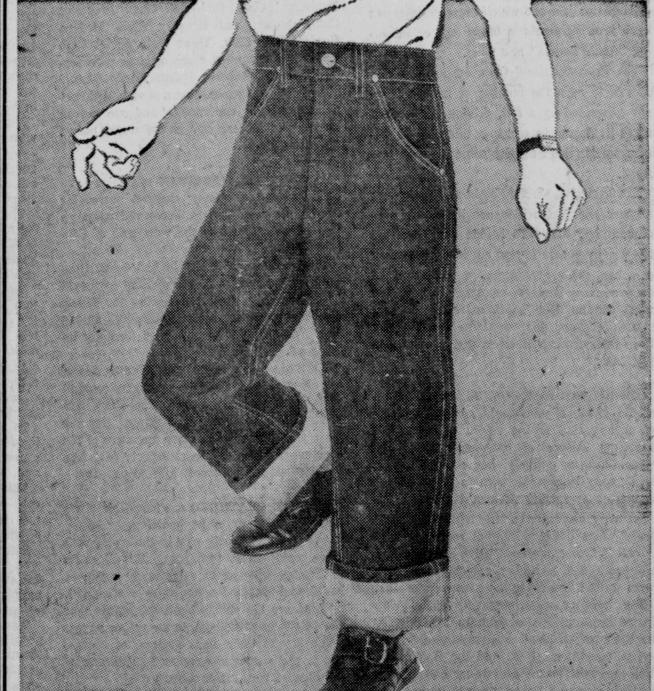
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Who's Calling the Kettle Black?

The investigation that has set Washington on its ear isn't the first to grow from a small light in a dark place into a roaring prairie fire.

But there is a peculiarity about the way it has been lighting up the sky. It is the first investigation that ever turned into a prarie fire by failing to reveal anything out of the

So far, the pots who have been calling the kettles black in the hearings before the House subcommittee on legislative oversight and even in the battle of public relations fought on a battlefield of ice cubes and empty whisky glasses have disclosed nothing surprising.

The only newsworthy thing about the investigation, in fact, has been its surprising newsworthiness, which may be explained by the fact the public relations experts and columnists have loomed at least as large as the people under investigation.

The official purpose of the investigation has been overlooked. The common aim of all parties concerned at this point is to maneuver for the 1958 congressional elections. The integrity of the independent agencies, which is what the subcommittee is supposed to "oversee," can wait until some later date and may never be investigated at all.

Where, then, is the real source of the

They'd Go The Limit

The new international sport of kidnaping Americans bids fair to flourish for a long time. There is no way to stop it.

Oh of course there are those who say they would stop it by doing whatever might be necessary, but they start to hem and haw when asked what might be necessary.

It would never do to drop an atomic bomb, not even one of the small ones. Old-fashioned airplane bombing would be out of the question. So would strafing and fire-bombing.

Backing up a battleship in the harbor and blasting at mainland targets with the 16-inch guns is out of style. Sending the U.S. Marines splashing ashore is no longer done-not even in TV movies.

Diplomats still write tart notes and find ways to pass the word along through secret, confidential channels, but that is of no use without the threat of action. It is too much like conducting collective bargaining without the threat of a strike or a lockout.

Yet, there are these people who say they would stop the kidnapers by doing whatever might be necessary. They say it, moreover, in a manner which indicates that the officials in charge are unwilling to go the limit. Just what is the limit? It would be interesting

Why is it that kids always want for a birthday things that are hardest to find?

Once Over

New Yorkers seem to have a passion for off - beat clubs.

Not content with the everyday variety, they organize or join one which murrors interests from growing plants in bottle tops or bellowing "Annie Laurie" at 3 a. m.

The Procastinators' Club, for instance. Its aim is to curb the number of mental blowups generated by a ftst, driving age. And it tages its dogma so seriously that club Christmas parties don't usually come off until late

The exclusive Circus Saints and Sinners is another one. Celebrities are invited to club dinners and members heckle and harangue the worthy guests to find out how much they can ake. The Stratliners, a collection of outsized New Yorkers, meet regularly to see what can be done about enlarging clothes. shoes, beds and doorways. The Don't Worry Boys Club confines itself to saying and doing just that.

THERE ARE EVEN CLUBS for Manhattan orchid growers, admittedly an unlikely sort of organization in the midst of this city's unbroken sweeps of pavement, brick and stone. Just as unlikely, but equally active, is a group whose sole aim is to probe the mysteries of raising African violets.

Several clubs cater to "fire buffs" a strange breed which delights in what reporters used to call "blazing infernos." Give them flames. hip boots and a rubber raincoat and club room walls will echo to the stories for weeks.

The building superintendents social club draws large groups of janitors who nightly air their gripes about the unreasonable tenant in apartment C 10. And the Hackmen's Club is a spot where seat-weary cab drivers do their relaxing in an upright position.

The 24-Hour Club is for those who don't like the idea of going to bed-small children excluded. The Consolidated Waiters' and Waitresses' Social Club is unmarred by a single

THE SOCIAL ENCOUNTER Institute of Marriage reveals both method and purpose without digging bewond the title. The Master Bartenders Club, where members juggle ice cubes for recreation, is rumored to be the

The Lincoln Commuters Club serves another interest. It recently thumbed its nose at the service-cutting New York Central Railroad by chartering a daily bus. The Brooklyn Dodgers Knothole Club, undismayed by the exodus of

prairie fire heat that is making Washington so uncomfortable?

The source is the collective conscience of the capital city

Washington has been reminded with a jolt that practices it had learned to think of as commonplace-concealed microphones, openhanded distribution of lagniappe to public employes, performance of favors for favors received, cloak-and-dagger espionage and counter-espionage-do not look commonplace when exposed to the public. On the contrary, they look tawdry and sinister.

They reflect discredit not only on those who are adentified with them directly but on those who condone them.

For example, the real culprit is the concealed microphone chapter of the Goldfine expisode was not the subcommittee hireling who was carrying on counter-espionage but the committee majority that kept him on its

It has become a pertinent question of the times who will call the kettle black in public disclosures of wrong-doing in Washington. The accusation of blackness falls flat when made by badly smudged pots.

If the original aim of the whole investigation was to dirty-up presidential assistant Sherman Adams in time for the congressional elections, the result to date has been to dirty-up everybody concerned, including the dirty-uppers.

Have You Stopped Etc?

Until they have hounded Sherman Adams out of Washington, or some new sensation has given them a new trail to bay on, the White House correspondents will ask President Eisenhower at every press conference, "Have you changed your mind about not firing Gov. Adams?"

With all due respect to the ladies and gentlemen who will wait with pencils poised for President Eisenhower's answer, we point out that this is a switch on "Have you stopped beating your wife?"

Either way, the answer is subject to complete misunderstanding.

in the White House indefinitely is guesswork. Whether he will resign or be fired is guess-

But there is no guesswork about one thing. Whether he resigns, is fired, or dies at his desk, hostile politicians in both parties who think they have put Dwight Eisenhower over a barrel because his presidential assistant accepted gifts from Bernard Goldfine will talk about Sherman Adams as long as there is another inch of political mileage left in his spare frame.

on the job, which is where Mr. Eisenhower thinks he belongs.

By H. I. Phillips

Explorers' Club, Fire Bell Club, Propellor Club, Curtain and Drapery Club, Modern Gents Social Club, Three Pals Social Club which has expanded since original membership and the Roberta Peters Music Club.

And if the foregoing has a disgruntled sort of ring, it's for one reason, and one reason got a press club.

been keeping a closely guarded secret for some time now. They'd discovered unknown free parking areas on the west side of Central Park.

The same select clientele had been using the area for weeks. It was getting so they'd have a cheery word of greeting for fellow discovers-unheard of chumminess among New Yorkers who haven't been formally in-

parking space would cost him \$5 per day.

DESPITE DEATHBED orations—this city's

And like Paris, only city in the world with more night clubs, some can still afford to run a class system which in many instances has feudal England whipped to a standstill.

These are the stylish big-name places that don't stoop to advertising in the yellow pages. The key to their class system, of course, lies in the seating arrangement. And one of the biggest works this way.

As the visitor comes in the door, he should mentally divide the room like a baseball

catch-all descriptive phrase that's tough to define. In center is chic New York society. And in right field are Mr. and Mrs. America, chairs turned to facilitate hurried glances to left and center.

One reason for dividing the social wheat from the chaff is management's desire to give celebrity patrons as much privacy as possible. No one ever seems to be upset by the system, except perhaps the waiters.

Rumor has it that some of these boys take celebrity spotting tests, using silhouette cards the way the armed services do with aircraft. And any tray-toter that can't identify a

Their Own Summit Meeting



The War the United States Lost

By JERRY KLEIN

Defense Secretary McElroy isn't talking about it and the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs would rather not discuss it, but it is now 100 years since the United States was vanquished in the only war it ever lost. It was in 1858 that the United States bought an end to its war with the Seminole Indians of Florida-but the Seminoles still, tech-

From 1816 to 1818 and from 1835 to 1842, these Indians fought the U.S. Army to a standstill in some of the bloodiest struggles ever waged on American soil. The final flareup-the so-called Billy Bowlegs War-came to a halt in 1958 but failed to conquer the proud and stubborn people who still inhabit the Everglades and Big Cyp-

ress Swamp of our Sunshine state. The Seminoles remain independent and aloof. They claim, with truth: "We are unconquered; we never surrendered; we signed no

er stage, is speeding work on one

of the world's longest roads. To

combat unemployment, federal

and provincial authorities are put-

ting more men to work on the

Public Works Department of-

ficials here are optimistic that the

completed by its target date, end

of 1960. Then there will be a first

St. John's, Nfd., on the Atlantic,

to Victoria, B.C., on the Pacific.

Nine out of Canada's ten pro-

vinces - the exception is Quebec

-are cooperating with the federal

government on the job. About 400

million dollars, has already been

spent or committed contractually.

640 miles from North Sydney, N.S.

to Vancouver, B.C., will be the

longest major paved highway in

Work on the highway began in

1950 with the original target date

for completion set for December.

1956. Then construction bogged

down because of federal - provin-

cial bickering over cost sharing,

other local road - building needs

of higher priority and demands of

To get the project moving again

the federal government negotiated

a new financial formula two years

This continued the original 50-50

cost split, but Ottawa agreed to

pay in addition for 90 per cent

of the cost of one-tenth of the

mileage (usually the most expen-

sive section) in each province and

the entire cost of sections through

national parks. Completion date

The latest progress report shows

1,760 miles completed, a further

350 miles hard-surfaced and anoth-

er 420 miles graded. However this

gives a misleading picture of the

situation. Real gaps total only 290

miles: 160 in Ontario north of Lake

Superior: 40 in Newfoundland; 90

Brethren, if any of you do err

You cannot find, I believe, a

case in the Bible where a man is

converted without God's calling in

some human agency-using some

human instrument .- D. L. Moody.

The News invites letters from its readers on all important current topics, but the letters should be brief, not to exceed 200 words and they must bear the signature and address of the writer to in-

Unsigned letters can not be published.

from the truth, and one convert

as set back four. years.

Thoughts

him;-James 5:19.

sure publication.

existence anywhere.

the Korean War.

The transcontinental stretch, 3,-

peace treaty with the white men." Despite the hardship of their way of life, the tribe also can note that it never accepted any dole, but has insisted on making its own

WHEN FEDERAL officials visited the Everglades recently to discuss the Seminoles' land claims. the redmen refused to consider a philanthropic' offer to give them some acreage. "No," said the Seminoles, "Florida is our ancestral property. No one can donate to use as charity that which already is rightfully ours."

The Indians were so wary they even refused to enter the theater where the discussions were to be conducted but insisted the talks be held in an open field.

According to the National Geographic Society, the cautious Seminoles were remembering their

100 women and children. There were about 1,000 Seminole braves; eventually they were opposed by more than 50,000 U.S. soldiers, sailors and Marines!

as their refuge.

The United States finally bought peace in 1858 with cold cash. The price; \$6,500 to the Seminole chief. Billy Bowlegs; \$1,000 to each of his four lieutenants; \$50 to each

flag of truce" way back in 1837.

dependence dates from the same

In 1775, when the first shots of

Revolution were heard from Con-

cord and Lexington, the Seminole

tribe was being formed from other

tribes in Georgia and Alabama.

These Indians - called Seminoles

or "separatists"-fled their orig-

inal homes and entered Florida.

It wasn't long before white men

started trying to move them to

Oklahoma. The Seminoles, how-

ever, were determined to remain

in the Cypress swamps, marshs

and pine woods they had chosen

THE FIRST FEW months of

fighting in the U.S.-Seminole war,

some 3,000 U.S. troops were able

to kill four Indians and capture

year as America's.

Strangely enough, Seminole in-

warrior, and \$100 to every woman

Billy and some followers agreed to move west, but some 150 Semnot up to Trans-Canada Highway inoles remaind in Florida to become the nucleus of today's tribe. They live chiefly on a state reserve and three federal reservations but still claim title to

In fact, to attract attention to the Indian claim, a Seminole named Billy Osceola has begun selling deeds to his share of the faced parking strip shoulders on acreage "subject to the uncondi tional surrender of the United States to the Seminole indians." Osceola figures his share of the tribe's property is about 35,000 acres-"now occupied by white invaders."

White men continue to encroach on Seminole property in Florida, he asserts. "Only this year, 50 acres more were taken off their 475-acre Dania Reservation for the white man's superhighway to Florida," he says.

"We are a peaceful people, still suspicious of the white man but proud he could not conquer us!" North American Newspaper Alliance

By Galbratth



"Well, well, your first one, eh? I'll bet you're mighty proud-those three right over there are mine!

'The Four'

By STERLING F. GREEN

Washington Group Looks Beyond The Recession

is a small but influential group in Washington, known simply as "The Four," which suspects that the hardest economic battle remains to be fought - and is girding for it.

The enemy won't be recession but inflation. The signs of business upturn have been noted hopefully; it appears that a modest recovery may be under way this fall.

If so, the recovery will coincide with the start of a new era of federal deficit financing on a vast scale, and the combined pressures of rising private and government demand could generate another serious surge of inflation. That's what "The Four" have

been worrying about for some

It was concern over inflation which brought the group into existence last September as an unofficial body lacking formal name or legal status.

Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson watched value of the dollar sink to new lows month by month, and broached his idea to President

The idea was simply that the officials directly concerned with money, credit and federal finance - himself and Chairman William McC. Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board - should consult jointly and quite frequently with the President and his top economic advisers. The latter are Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and Gabriel Hauge, presidential assistant for economic affairs.

Eisenhower concurred. Since then he has averaged a meeting a month with the four officials.

The meetings had hardly begun when the problems of recession took priority over the problems of inflation. Spending speedups, easier money and lower interest rates were the obvious answers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - There so gently at first to prevent a relapse - will be a more delicate job. But all of "The Four" are determined that there will be no repetition of the events that followed the 1953-54 recession. Before people realized the recession was over, the recovery blossomed into a buying binge, and an inflation that hasn't been stopped yet.

Already "The Four" are weighing the variety of ideas - just about everything short of direct wage and price controls - to keep prices from shooting the moon.

The country's success, all admit, will depend greatly on the alertness and courage of the Federal Reserve Board in pulling the credit than is needed to permit and then feeding out no more credit than is neded to permit an orderly, substainable growth.

But success also will depend on the readiness of the administration to cooperate when the board decides to move, and the mere existence of "The Four" may help to weld a united front.

The inflationary wallop of a 10 to 12 billion dollars deficit in the government year just starting, Anderson believes, may be minimized through better scheduling of the government's spending programs. Every program starts modestly and builds up to a spending peak. To prevent the peaks from developing simultaneously, Anderson hopes it will be possible to hold some programs back while others go ahead.

In addition, the improved federal-state relationship fostered in the past year or two may be utilized, the secretary thinks, to prevent the federal government from pouring money into military or civilian projects in an area where a state is simultaneously making bg public works investments. One or the other might delay its project for a year.

These are just samples of the kind of ideas which "The Four" are entertaining as they try to To put the brake back on-ever look beyond the recession.

though I do it all the time and

have worked all my life in an

environment of profane speech.

When I was learning to talk, I

spent many happy hours perched

on a feed box in a livery stable

populated by teamsters, known the

world over for blasphemous and

scurilous talk. I was all ears to

my mother's consternation upon

This is by way of explanation,

not excuse. There is no excuse

for gross, coarse, indecent, vulgar,

low, foul-mouthed, obscene, coarse

The only reason people talk that

way is that they do not care how

they sound to others, because as

far as hey are concerned they

sound all right to themselves.

In 99 cases out of 100 if they ex-

cluded from their talk everything

they are not supposed to say

they would be unable to say any-

Some of them - like me - de-

plore this. They wish they could

do something about it. They have

tried a thousand times to do some-

thing about it. They have prom-

ised themselves they will show the

world some day they can talk as

circumspectly as anyone could

They could do it, too, until they

Then there came he urge for

self-expression again - the wild-

impulse to taint the breeze with a

scurrilous opinion of the world and

its viciss tudes. That's why

teamsters became famous for foul

talk; they had a special aggrava-

tions. It explains why truck drivers

are carrying on the teamsters'

reputation. It accounts for the

cursing on longshoremen, the

swearing of troopers and the

screaming of fishwives. These ae

people with special aggravations.

But it does not excuse profanity.

It only explains motives. And it

sheds no light on the main prob-

lem, which is a scarcity of

words, phrases and scripts suit-

able to the occasion. The old

In more than 1,000 years, noth-

ing has been added to the language

opprobrium with any punch to

it, except "communist," whose use-

fulness is confined to capitalists.

Among communists, of course, the

only useful addition has been "cap-

Miss Robb thinks it is time a lot

of us washed our mouths with

soap. But that would do no good.

What the foul-mouths and blas-

phemers of this world need is new

material. The old stuff has been

worked to death. The worst thing

about it is - and let's be

The Salem News

honest - it's boring.

italist," preceded by "dirty."

expressions are threadbare.

hit their thumb with a hammer.

many occasions.

Opening the Subject

It was a relief when Inez Robb, my favorite lady columnist, waded into a criticism of profanity a few days ago. I had been waiting for someone to open the subject.

I could not open it, myself, because too many acquaintances would have accused me of being hypocritical if I teed off on a practice in which I am a known

Miss Robb sees no excuse for dirtying up everyday talk with blasphemy, and neither do I,

Looking Backward

5 YEARS AGO - Mr. an Mrs. Allen Chandler and daughter, Sandra. of W. 16th St. returned recently from a trip to the West coast. In Little Rock, Ark., they stopped to see Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ferrall, former Salem resi-

10 YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Twing Seeds, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ashley and Mr. and Mrs.Gail Herron enjoyed a fish fry recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Kuhl of Newgarden Road. The men recently returned from a fishing trip to Ashley Point, Whitefish Falls, Ont. Canada.

25 YEARS AGO - O. W. Galbreath, exalted ruler of Salem Elks Lodge, will leave this week for Miwaukee, Wis., to attend the national Elks convention.

40 YEARS AGO - Ross Cuberson and Roy Herron left on their motorcycles today for Ft. Wayne,

Our Readers Primer Worth Saving

Just a word to tell you how much enjoyed the "Primer For Americans" which you printed in a full page display in your July 4th edition. I am saving it for my grandchildren to read in the years to

> Mrs. O. Barnes, Leetonia.

Agrees With Editorial May I compliment the News on its recent editorial, "Competition Getting Too Hot For Us." It states

what I have believed for a long What a sad commentary on the level of the famed know-how of the United States that such an editorial had to be written but I am happy that The News had the per-

the problem in a nutshell and it's

Mrs. Lyle Biehler. 1185 E. Third St.

ception and courage to do it.

So They Say

The Christian Church today is sick from an overdose of the three T's - taboos, tradition and tranquilizers-and needs to get back to the three P's-prayer meeting, personal witness and private Bible -- Dr. Arnold T. Olson, president

of the Evangelical Free Church of America. It was the best show on TV, and I say that only because I'm being

objective about it. -Pianist Oscar Levant, on his suspension from a television show.

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scene of some pretty heady shindigs.

the bums, still gets poor children into ball Crosby at 5,000 yards has to turn in his pin.

Whether Mr. Adams will continue to work

All things considered, he might as well stay

parks, although Ebbets Field is no longer one

4,470-mile Trans-Canada Highway. Then there are the Circumnavigators Club, 500 million-dollar project will be class all-weather highway from

alone. This largest city in the world hasn't

A GROUP OF SUBURBAN motorists have

But their plot was laid bare. Seems one of the clientele was a reporter. And he couldn't contain himself any longer. The story was printed in his newspaper. The next day the place was jammed and other members of the conclave are hoping the reporter's next free

night clubs seem to be booming.

Playing left is the "Palm Beach Set," a

great chief, Osceola and how he was "tricked into capture under a

By ERIC DOWNTON The recession, even in its mild- in British Columbia's Glacier National Park. For the remainder of the route there are stretches of local roads.

Trans-Canada Highway

standards. Only in Newfoundland is there no alternate route to circumvent the gap. For the 40 miles between Gambo and Clarenville, Nfd., cars must be moved by rail-Trans-Canada specifications call for a highway between 22 and 24 feet wide, with 10-foot hard sur-

each side, easy grades, minimum driving visibility of 600 feet at any Of a total 323 structures, such

as bridges and culverts, along the highway, 240 are now finished. The prairie provinces - Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta-

are well in the lead, having completed 870 miles of the 997 through their territories. Saskatchewan last year became the first province to finish its en-

tire quota and staged an official opening ceremony for its 406-mile

North American Newspaper Alliance SIDE GLANCES



Deaths and Funerals

Harrington Infant

Patricia Anne Harrington of 577 Mr. Lesher was born Jan. 17, Survivors include his wife, Ma-E. 3rd St. died at 7:40 p.m. Sunday 1882, in the township, the son of ria; one son, Andrew Hann Jr., of

Carolyn Hoopes Harrington, she is ceded him in death. survived by her twin sister, Catherine Anne; paternal grandparents, of near Lisbon, Roy of near Salem

Gaffney, pastor of St. Paul Church children.

Robert Anderson

Robert Anderson of Farmingdale, Long Island, N.Y., died at his home at 2 a.m. Saturday following home at 2 a.m. Saturday following Rev. Lloyd Nedrow officiating.

Born in Scotland, he later came to Damascus where he lived until Mrs. Clate Kniselev 1930 before moving to Farming- Mrs. Olly Maude Kniseley, 76, of dale, L.I.

Damascus Methodist Church. Anderson of Scotland; a cousin, Knight.

William Thomas of the Damascus Kniseley, died in 1938. Methodist Church officiating.

home Tuesday evening. Burial will be in the Damascus ona WCTU. Cemetery.

Clarence L. Lesher

COLUMBIANA - Clarence L. Lesher, 76, a farmer who lived in

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In Salem City Hospital, where she Christian and Sarah Harmon Lesh- Canton; two daughters, Mrs. Fred

Besides her parents, Paul and to Myrtle V. Burkholder, who pre- Konnerth, both of Salem; three

Surviving are three sons, Otis grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington Sr.; and Lyle of Bell Gardens, Calif.: Stark Memorial on Wednesday at and maternal grandparents, Mr. two daughters, Mrs. Jack Frost of 2 p.m. with the Rev. John Bauand Mrs. James Hoopes, all of Sa- Hayword, Calif., and Mrs. Ed- man, pastor emeritus of the Em-Private services will be Tues- Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Viola For- ing. day at 9:30 a.m. at the Stark Me- ney of Columbiana and Mrs. Clark morial, with the Rev. Fr. J. R. Calvin of Greenford; and 14 grand-

Mr. Lesher was a member of Burial will be at Grandview Cem- the Zion Hill Church of the Breth- etery.

> Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Fry Funeral Home, where friends may

507 Arch St., died Sunday at 10:30 He was a former member of the p.m. following a heart attack at

her home.

Funeral service will be at the ceded her in death, Walter Patter-Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home on son in 1939, and Cledis Patterson in between the two world blocs. Wednesday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. 1952. Her second husband, Clate

Mrs. Kniseley, a life-long resi-Friends may call at the funeral dent of Salem, was a member of the Nazarene Church and the Win-

Susvivors include one daughter. Mrs. Agnes Veon of Monrovia, Cal. five grandchildren and three great-

day at 3:30 p.m. at the Stark Me-Green Beaver Twp. his entire life, morial. Friends may call at the died last night in Salem City Hos- funeral home Tuesday evening. Burial will be in Woodsdale Cem-

Andrew Hann

Andrew Hann, 81, of 765 Frank

Transylvania, he was the son of Arab nationalism throughout the John and Susanna Roth Hann. On entire area.







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838 North Lincoln Ave. Phone ED 2-4807 Dec. 24, 1905, he married Maria

Mr. Hann lived in Salem since 1913. He was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church and the First Transylvanian Saxo: Socipital following a six months' ill- ety and was a retired employe of

er. He was married Jan. 10, 1907 erick Theiss and Mrs. Richard J. grandchildren and two great-

ward Stewart of Castro Valley, manuel Lutheran Church, officiat-

Friends may call Tuesday eve ning at the funeral home. Burial will be in Grandview Cem-

Revolution

(Continued From Page One)

I was last in Baghdad a little more than a month ago. One could feel the tension being generated by the Lebanese rebel-

Today's developments foreshadow all sorts of chaos. Because of this, it is difficult to believe that Neil Kerr of Damascus; and three grandchildren.

Her first husband, Elwood Pattalks here in Yugoslavia with terson, died in 1928. Two sons preence in the Middle East, and his desire to remain in the middle

The Soviet Union surely will attempt to seize every advantage from the developments to apply pressure against Western inter- garden Ave. ests in the Middle East.

Future Bound Up The future of Europe for years to come is bound up with Mideast lem. oil resources. The United States can get by without those resources. Western Europe cannot. lem

Where intervention might have been considered foolhardy in a sit- DISCHARGES uation like that which developed in Lebanon, Britain and possibly even France cannot regard lightly any threat to the flow of Middle East oil.

The United States, too, may lin, died at 6:27 a.m. today at Cen- take a second look at the pros of East Palestine. in Iraq are going to give a big Born April 16, 1877, in Kertz, boost to the forces of extreme

Wanted Support whose strength and determination Columbiana. the Communists at bay in Iraq, Maple St. port from the West to keep the tine Iraqi-Jordan federation in busi- Mrs. Bert Schaefer of RD 5, Saness. He had been imploring the lem. of Kuwait to join him in keeping estine. Jordan from those who wanted to Mrs. Robert Piriak and daughturn her over to the Egyptians ter of 1122 Newgarden Ave.

Now the blow apparently has 648 W. State St. pressure on the fabulously wealthy ruling sheiks will be severe. Their position is a dangerous one. The bia St. pressure of the Egyptians, Palestinians and Syrians is tremendous. The fever of nationalism has infected many young Kuwait- Newgarden Ave. is, all eager to turn over that incredible little taxpayer's paradise DISCHARGES

Nourishes West Europe Even in Saudi Arabia, whose American-extracted oil helps nour- MC 1, Salem. ish Western Europe, support for Nasser reaches highly placed persons. Crown Prince Feisal, gov- 3rd St. brother King Saud, is likely to Hawley Ave. the position he recently assumed Salem. as a neutral between the two Emn

If the Iraqi revolution, there- E. Pershing St. payoff crisis in the Middle East worth Ave.

Release (Continued from Page 1)

jumpy fighter pilots had been "un-

able to determine the aircraft's in-

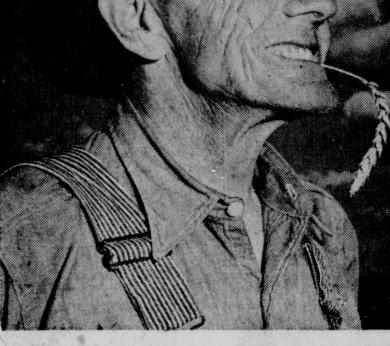
Later the Navy ordered all planes using the Guantanamo airstrip to fly 10 miles off the Oriente Births

The rebels' reported decision to start freeing the servicemen appeared to indicate they have given Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. I Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. I Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. up hope the kidnapings would help them wheedle concessions from Sunday.

They had been seeking recognition as genuine belligerents-instead of unorganized revolutionaries—and hoped this might lead to a promise that American aid to Saturday. President Fulgencio Batista's government would be shut off.



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MOST HAPPY FELLA-One of many happy farmers in America's boom-crop grain belt is C. R. Berry, who grows wheat near Thompson, Mo., and he's happier than most. That's because his wheat made more than 60 bushels to the acre on a government-measured 38-acre Survivors include his wife, Eva, Born April 26, 1882 in New Alex- Nasser wanted it to happen in just field. Yield for the field, weighed at the Missouri Farmers Associaand one son, James, both of Far- ander, she was the daughter of this way and at just this time. He tion elevator at Mexico, Mo., was 2,284 bushels. Berry and his two mingdale; one sister, Mrs. William Thomas and Elizabeth Hime has grown fearful of Soviet influsons have 130 acres in wheat this year.

Bryan Gavin of 340 W. State St. Mrs. Earl O'Brien of Alliance. Mrs. Elwood Sheen of 714 New- tion.

Norma Sell of Lisbon. Carlyle Elser of Columbiana. Mrs. Emmor Myers of RD 4, Sa-

Mrs. Glenn Bowers of Negley.

Wilmer Satterthwait of RD 2, Sa-Keith Crider of Columbiana.

Lester Jordan of North Lima. Ernest Werner of Columbiana. Mrs. Bonaventure Kupka of 1715

James Stewart of Poland. Terrence and Bruce Stockman Charlotte Shaffer of Leetonia.

Byron Mumaw of Leetonia. G. Robert Woods of Columbiana. Clarence Dickey of Negley.

kept the extreme nationalists and Mrs. Jacob Fife and son of 1811 leave." Eisenhower has said he out the Arab world. had been desperate to win sup- William Botsko of East Pales- on.

British to induce the ruling sheik Mrs. Eva Peterson of East Pal-

heen struck. Inside Kuwait, the CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Themistocles Dervis and Dr. Fazil coup leaders announced recogni-David Gorman of RD 3, Salem. Kutchuk Mrs. Helen Turney of 556 Colum-

John Oana of 333 Benton Road. David Oesch of 280 Ohio Ave.

Mrs. Thomas Dickey and son of fears of a civil war between the Oscar Huprich of RD 4, Lisbon. 000 Turks on the island. Mrs. Charles Barnes of 654 E.

erning the country now for his Mrs. Brownie C. Tepsic of 195 have great difficulty maintaining Mrs. Charles D. Carter of RD 1,

Emmerson Albright of Beloit.

Arch St. Mrs. Edna Pike of Lisbon. Hilda Snyder of Hanoverton.

Mrs. Kenneth O. Thomas and Sunday noon. daughter of 131 W. 4th St. Mrs. Gene Zeppernick and son of 311 Newgarden Ave.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington Jr. of 577 E. 3rd St.,

Lora of RD 1, Salem, Sunday. CENTRAL CLINIC

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tullis of 118 Sherman St., Lisbon, car driven by Karen Foreman, 17,

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Kissel of Columbiana, Sunday. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hazelbaker of RD 2, Salem, Sun- Nationwide Weather

Pollock to Address Kiwanians, Guests

Sam Pollock of Steubenville, a Boston, cloudy Methodist supply minister and Chicago, rain onetime superintendent of schools Cleveland, cloudy in Sebring, will be guest speaker Denver, clear at the Kiwanis Club's father, son Des Moines, cloudy and daughter program Thursday Detroit, cloudy noon at the Memorial Building. He is a past district governor of Indianapolis, cloudy Bob Wilson is program chairman Louisville, cloudy

for the day.

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Inquiry

himself intends to push for a cita-

Speaking in a television inter- dent. can be held. view, Harris disclosed that he has Lives Safeguarded group had been subpoenaed. Harris and a Republican mem- would be safeguarded.

ber of the subcommittee, Rep. Brig. Gen. Abdel Guelil Hatem John B. Bennett (Mich), both re- was announced as the new army the congressmen are on a fishing er Ailiya also were announced. over the weekend that Adams in- Pact-Pakistan, Iran and Turkey tends to resign. The Detroit News -with the question of military in-

White House decline comment wants his right-hand man to stay

Curfew

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issued by Foot and the heads of Mrs. Alex Bosu and daughter of the Greek and Turkish Cypriot the Baghdad Pact. communities Nicosia Mayor

Last week the island's Greek and Nuri Said previously had remayors accused the British ad- fused to extend. ministration — which has 40,000 troops here-of being unable to broadcast briefly this morning Mrs. Jennings Morris of 308 deal with the situation. They from Moscow. A Tass dispatch asked for United Nations observ. datelined from Damascus report-Mrs. Ray Shoff of RD 4, Salem. ers and a U. N. police force. The ed the Baghdad radio announce-Greek government has suggested ments and said: "The royal re-Mrs. Paul Waite and son of Al- a U. N. trusteeship for the island. gime has been overthrown and the In London, there were growing Iraq republic has been pro-

Traffic

400,000 Greek Cypriots and 100,-

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Joseph Figole received a fractured nose. Joseph was arrested by East since Nasser nationalized the Mrs. Carl W. Menning of 514 the highway patrol for reckless op- Suez Canal.

Martha Strain suffered a whip- wark in the area against Nasser's lash injury to her neck in a two- ambition to unite the Arab world Herman Stratton of 1199 Buckeye car accident on Route 7 at the under his leadership. Youngstown turnpike exchange on

She was in a car parked at the berm of the highway which was Syrian agents, Nuri Said had kept struck by another car driven by Iraq as the only Arab member of Cora Wolfeale, 75, of Youngstown, the Western sponsored Baghdad the highway patrol reported. Patrolmen said the Wolfeale woman started up the turnpike entrance ramp, changed her mind an Arab federation headed by Faiand turned left into the Strain ve-

Charles Johnson, 29, of 1815 Com-TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS merce St., Wellsville, was arrest-Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Thad ed by patrolmen for passing at an intersection following a two - car crash at 9:15 p.m. Saturday on Rt. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald 30, three miles north of East Liv-

N oone was injured in the accident. Patrolmen said Johnson was of RD 2, East Liverpool, which was making a left turn.

By The Associated Press High Low pr.

86 60 Albany, cloudy Albuquqerque, clear 100 72 Bismarck, cloudy 82 52 80 67 78 71 .01 84 68 .03 96 59 83 73 .04 82 68 74 44 Helena, clear 79 68 78 .01 Kansas City, cloudy 86 82 70 .01 64 .42 70 .91 Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy 83 New Orleans, clear TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Oklahoma City, rain

Coup

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The Jordan ambassador, a brother of Jordan Premier Samir Rifai, did not say how Hussein proposed to act. But he said the Federation government was in urgent session in Amman, the Jordan capital, and that he was con-

down. There were no reports to bear out Cairo claims that the revolt had spread to Jordan, and there was no clear-cut indication whether the rebel leaders had established control throughout Iraq.

cellaneous deaths, according to an All that was known for certain was that the Baghdad radio was in the hands of the revolutionary

Except for the reports of mob action there was no report of fight-

Greeted With Jubilation The Baghdad broadcasts were

ropean satellite capitals. Here in Beirut, torn for more than two months by a revolt of U.S. 127 and Ohio 117 about 11 at the home of Mrs. Donald Jackagainst pro - Western President miles north of Celina. Camille Chamoun, rebels in the Moslem quarter celebrated with a a passenger in his car, Hattie TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS wild firing of guns.

coup was carried out because died Saturday of injuries. Iraq had planned to give military aid to the Lebanese government.

named a 13-man Cabinet and a three - man Sovereignty Council 12 miles north of Carrollton. headed by Lt. Gen. Naguib el nounced, would exercise sover-eignty until a plebiscite for presi-

names. The Goldfine aide said no embassies or other establish- County.) additional persons in the Goldfine ments, and announced that the lives and property of foreigners his car skidded on wet pavement

jected Goldfine's contention that commander. Ilah and Queen Mothexpedition into his private affairs. The coup faced Britain and the New reports were published other members of the Baghdad said Adams plans to quit during tervention in Iraq, the ony Arab the Labor Day weekend. The member of the Western-sponsored alliance. The pact does not proand Adams could not be reached. vide for automatic intervention in Secretary of Interior Fred the event of attack or internal re-Seaton, who appeared to be a volt, bu tdiplomats in London said Mrs. John Ursu and son of 517 favorite among congressional failure of the West to come to the Republicans to succeed Adams if aid of the legal Iraqi government Premier Nuri Said, the man Mrs Kenneth Knox and son of the latter should quit, said, "I almost certainly would spell the don't expect to see Mr. Adams end of Western influence through-

> U.S. On Spot The United States was no less on the spot. Although not a member of the Baghdad alliance, it supports it and is a member of its major committees.

> Faisal and Nuri had been scheduled to fly to Istanbul today for a meeting of the Asian members of As one of their first actions, the

tion of the U.A.R., which Faisal

claimed." Baghdad radio said the commander of the Iraqi army had closed all frontiers and airports until further notice and that no one would be permitted to ener

Iraq without special permission from army headquarters. Overthrow of the 23-year-old Iraqi King and more particularly Mrs. Harvey E. McAdams of 830 ture of the left knee and contu- of Nuri Said, long Iraq's strong sions of the leg. His brother suffer- man, is the most serious blow to fore, consolidates itself, the real Richard Levkulich of 572 N. Ells- ed lacerations of the lip and a frac- the Western position in the Middle

Iraq was the West's chief bul

Despite a continual flood of propaganda from Cairo radio and the machinations of Egyptian-Pact. Faisal and his cousin King Hussein, 23, of neighboring Jordan in May united their countries in sal as a Western-facing counter to the U.A.R.

Weekend Accidents Claim 13 In Ohio

A four-car collision near Celina Maumee River at Independence accounted for almost one-third of State Park near Defiance. all lives lost in traffic accidents over the weekend in Ohio.

The Mercer County collision Frifident the revolt would be put day night killed three young women. It was the worst weekend accident in terms of lives lost. midnight Sunday, and three mis-

> Associated Press tabulatios. A water-skier was drowned, an 85-foot fall into a shut-down blast By Job's Daughters furnace and an explosion that blew were the deaths falling into the Salem Country Club. miscellaneous category.

The fatalities:

Friday night: Jane AAnn Butts, 19, her sister, queen, will be in charge. greeted with jubilation in Cairo, Marilyn Jean, 17, both of Green-Damascus, Moscow and East Eu- ville, and Caroline Baker, 25, West AUXILIARY TO MEET

Barry Walton, 43, Dayton, and Pillow, 22, also of Dayton, in a Communist broadcasts said the two-car collision in Dayton, Walton Saturday:

Baghdad radio named Brig. demolition expert, when a blast ly proven 8 point suspension dual Gen. Abdel Karim Kassem leader destroyed his car, which officers thoritive Clinical source regardof the coup. He was said to have said was carrying an undetermined ing Arthritis and Rheumatic patype of explosives, on Ohio 80 about tients . . "This 8 point suspend-12 miles north of Carrollton, ed massage and heat unit has Joseph Alexander, 31, Lancaster, proven its worth as an adjunct and

victim of a hit-skip driver. dent can be held.

Ezra Eady, 40, Medina, when his car struck a culvert off Ohio or call "Life Massage" Sterling 8-9229 Youngstown, Ohio. witnesses. He declined to give the people not to attack foreign 57 a mile south of Erhart (Medina Robert Newell, 25, Dayton, when

> and hit a pole at a Dayton inter-David W. Haskell, 64, Falls Church, W. Va., when his car

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crashed into a concrete abutment at the Eastgate toll plaza of the Ohio Turnpike near Youngstown. Paul J. Krayer, 44, Lima, drowned when he fell while water skiing and was swept over a dam on the

Stephen L. Vindish, 43, Cleveland, when he fell 85 feet from a platform into a blast furnace which was shut down at Republic Steel Corp.'s plant in Cleveland. June E. Oberst, 66, Rt. 2, Gibsonburg, when her car collided with ities between 6 p. m. Friday and a tractor-trailer west of Fremont

Annual Picnic Is Set

The annual picnic of Job's Daughup the car of a demolition expert ters will be held Tuesday at the There will be swimming in the afternoon with the picnic to follow. Pat Swenningson, the honored

Manchester (Preble County) in a The Quaker City Band Auxiliary four-car collision at the junction will meet Tuesday evening at 8:30 son, 1615 E. State St.

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The Social -- Notebook

erans of Foreign Wars Post, its were discussed for menu judging Gold Star Auxiliary and the Dads July 31. In answer to roll call, Club will be held tonight in the members told which type of cook-Post Home.

Palns will be completed for a reasons. joint picnic to be held July 28 at Centennial Park.

ing their birthdays in April, May loway, were in attendance. and June will be honored.

Members are reminded to bring their own table service and "white elephants" for the bingo games.

A COVERDISH DINNER for Do Be There Club members will be held at 7 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Carl Menning of 514 Arch Salem, will entertain the group Aug. 13.

MONDAY NIGHTERS Club lin of 507 Arch St.

guest speaker at the annual picnic meeting of the County Woman's Christian Temperance Union Tues-Harry Bell of Lisbon-East Liverpool Road.

Members will meet at 10 a.m. at Mrs. Bell's home and there Winona Woman's Christian Tempat noon. Visiting union members at the Winona Playground. will furnish the salads and des- Members of the LTL and YTC who had attended 4-H Camp gave serts and their own table service. and their mothers are to be guests. reports. The Lisbon Union members, who Reports will be given by YTC Ellen Long demonstrated makare serving as hostesses, will pro- members who attended camp re- ing custard pie. Nina Malone showvide the hot dishes and beverages. cently at Muskingum College.

PHILATHEA CLASS of the First GRADUATES OF SALEM High Refreshments were served by Centennial Park.

Blackburn head the committee in Ware of Columbus, Glen Whitacre 4-H Club met recently at the home charge of arrangements.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION Veter-ling Mr. Whitacre. ans are to bring sack lunches when tennial Park.

A NOON PICNIC for Past Noble Stitch and Chatter ley Howard of Albany Road.

featured on the program at Wed- ed the business session. Recrea- day at the Phillis' pond. A health nesday's meeting of the Village tion was led by Denise Duke. Gardeners at the home of Mrs. Six members competed at the 12 at Perry Grange. Dean Mercer of Beloit. Mrs. Da- County Activities Day Saturday at inona Jolly Bunch vid Mumbaugh of Austintown will Lisbon. instruct the group.

have their regular meeting Wed- the advisor. The 20th anniversary al leader was Lola Gamble. nesday night in the Moose Tem- reunion, July 27, at Perry Grange; The 11 members answered roll

Penn St.

A JOINT MEETING of the et- advisor, Mrs. Burt Cobourn. Plans out they liked best and gave their

MRS. ROSCOE STANLEY of N. Ellsworth Ave. was hostess to the EAGLES AUXILIARY members Vernal Grove Homemakers Club will gather at 6:30 p.m. today in Wednesday afternoon. Fourtee n the Eagles Hall for a coverdish members and two guests, Mrs. Wilbirthday dinner. Women celebrat- bur Berger and Mrs. Leland Hol-

Mrs. Mel Slutz was devotional leader, and Mrs. Charles Berger presented the program.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Holloway, Mrs. Berger and Mrs. Willard Pim.

MOTHER OF THE YEAR will members will be guests tonight be disclosed when Mothers of in the home of Mrs. George Frank- Twins Club members gather for a picnic meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Durelle McCamon JUDGE LOUIS TOBIN will be of Lisbon. Families of the members

their organization.

Bantist Church will meet Tuesday School, Class of 1942, will gather the hostess. at 6:30 p.m. at Pavilion No. 3 in at the Lape Hotel Saturday at 7 Silver Thimble

Mrs. Ben Kupka and Mrs. Ruth Arranging the affair are Ben projects when the Silver Thimble and Mrs. Walter Alesi of Salem. of Carol John. Nadine Doyle, pre-Reservations may be made by cal- sident, led the members in repeat-

4-H Club News

bekah Lodge is scheduled for Wed- the advisor, Mrs. George Hawkins, to Divide a Drawer" was given nesday at the home of Mrs. Stan- when the Stitch and Chatter 4-H by Carol John and Karen Votaw. Club met recently with Ruth Refrshments were served by Campbell of the Franklin Road. BASKET WEAVING is to be The president, Pat Duke, conduct- The next meeting will be Tues-

with Perry-4-H'ers, Four Leaf 4- ular singers. MRS. IDA FOWLER'S birthday H'ers, Junior Farmers and Farm- Judging will be July 30 at the was celebrated when members of erettes and the Winona Jolly Bunch home of Mrs. Steve Knizat at RD the Coronet Club met Friday even- at Perry Grange, and a swimming 2, Salem. Selection Day is Aug. ing with Mrs. Kenneth Hoopes of party and wiener roast Aug. 13 5 at West Local School. at the home of Ruth Doyle of Per-

> members how to improve and fin- ler; freezing peas, Donna Knizat; Whip up this wonder wardrobe sew-2 4-H Club. The group met in the



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DAMASCUS GARDEN Club much the same way that they amass sweaters and skirts. day afternoon in the home of Mrs. members will meet Thursday to We show here two campus-bound blouses designed for the budget-minded coed by Macshore. Blouse celebrate the fifth anniversary of with cardigan cut (left) is in foulard print, has tie that can be knotted high or low. The paisley pullover (right) is worn here with long-sleeved shirt. It has the easy fit of a sweater.

This fall, they'll have a chance to pack paisiey prints, flower prints, stripes, foulard prints and THE ANNUAL PICNIC of the plaids in their suitcases as they head back to the campus.

This fall, the blouses designed for college wear show an easy fit, often are worn outside the will be a coverdish dinner served erance Union is set for Thursday skirt rather than tucked in. Back interest is achieved through banding, belting and cocoon blousing.

ed a place setting for a formal

p.m. for a reunion and dinner. Helene McGarry judged the club

ing the pledge of allegiance and the 4-H pledge. Carol John led the Carol Windle read the minutes, Members answered roll call by naming their favorite birds.

Grands Association of Home Re- Clothing projects were judged by A team demonstration on "How

and safety meeting will be Aug.

The Winona Jolly Bunch 4-H Coming events include: Judging Club met recently at the home of of cooking and home furnishing Lola Gamble in Winona. Son g s WOMEN OF THE MOOSE will projects, July 23 at the home of were led by Betty Miller. Devotion-

health and safety meeting, Aug. 2, call by naming their favorite pop-

Demonstrations included: Choosing materials for tea towels, Cindy Whinnery; articles for a sewing uses, kinds and care of materials, easily with our Printed Pattern.

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Personals

Mrs. Thomas L. Stamp and 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print daughters, Dinah Sue and Shelia plainly name, address with ONE, Marie, from Sarasota, Fla., are SIZE AND STYLE NUMBE visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Groves of 853 Spring St., and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Willis M. Stamp of 913 W. Pershing. Mr. Stamp will join his family on July 26. They will fly home n August.

Mrs. C. C. McKenzie of Orange City, Fla., is visiting at the home of her son, Kenneth McKenzie, and his family of 1008 Prospect St. and other relatives.

Cadet Richard D. Ward of Cincinnati is attending a six-week summer camp at Fort Bragg, N. C. under the ROTC program of the University of Cincinnati, from which he was graduated June 6. The training will end Aug. 2. Cadet Ward's wife, Betty, and daughter. Marjoire, are visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Donald Ward of N. Union Ave.





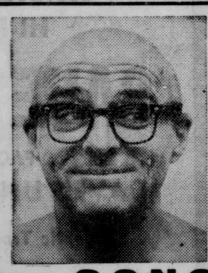
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Here and There In Our Town

BY DONNA AGAN

Howard Dodge has scheduled try-outs for the week of July 21 for the newly-organized Community Players first production. Mr. Dodge was one of the founders of the old Players group in Salem, directing about a dozen plays, as well as acting in many of them.

He gained his professional experience acting in radio plays over CBS-WBBN in Chicago, some of which he also directed. He took part in a weekly radio variety program produced at the Chicago Theater Studio; and he produced several musical shows for Chicago civic benefits.

the first play, scheduled for the St.

Reservations may still be made the staff at Bethesda Hospital. Chairman of the reunion is Benernity.

Calif., and a graduate of the Class

also on Saturday.

division at Fort Carson.

Household Hints

be fluffy, don't stir them contin-

uously. Lift them from the bottom

of the pan with a wide spatula

and keep the heat fairly low.

Announce Engagement

Miss Edith Hines

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hines of Williamsburg announce the en-The Community Players, a unit gagement of their daughter, Edith, program of the Salem YWCA, has to Dale Horton, son of Mr. and chosen "Remains To Be Seen" for Mrs. E. F. Horton of 101 E. 9th

third week in September. It is a Miss Hines, a graduate of Willight mystery-comedy written by jamsburg High School and Beth-Howard Lindsay and Russellesda Hospital School of Nursing in Cincinnati, is now serving on

for the Salem High School Class Mr. Horton is a graduate of of '42 reunion Saturday, July 19, Salem High School. He will return at the Lape Hotel. The dinner- to the University of Cincinnati this dance will begin at 7 p.m. Mem- fall to complete his fast year in bers of the class may call Glen the College of Engineering. He is Whitacre or Mrs. Walter Alesi. a member of the Triangle Frat-

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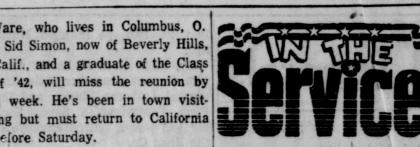
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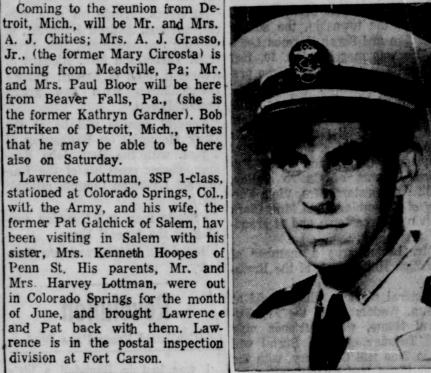
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He attended Ohio State University before entering the flight program through the Naval Air Station, Port Columbus.

Cadet John M. Deagan, of Salem is attending a six-week summer camp at Fort Eustis, Va., under he Reserve Officer Training Corps program of John Carroll University, Cleveland. The training will

end Aug. 2. Deagan, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Deagas, 1220 E. Third St., was graduated from Salem High School in 1955 and is a member of Scabbard and Blade society.

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Schwartz, Benning Meet In Ohio Amateur Golf Finals

Stickney Beaten In Semi-Finals

Youngster's Weight Had Dropped to 108

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) Ohio's 52nd annual amateur golf championship had a new look today. Two youngsters, each in the classic for the first time, battled for the title in the 36-hole finals at Tippecanoe Country Club.

The contestants, survivors of 184 who started play last Tuesday, are Dick Schwartz, 20-year-old Youngstown freshman at the Citadel, and Robert Besning, 25-year-old emp'oye of a Dayton real estate ap-

Benning won the Big Ten title at Purdue in 1954. A year later he captured the all-Marine crown at Parris Island, where he was a first lieutenant.

thing. He said he may transfer to Ohio University or Youngstown University next fall.

The newcomers reached the fi-The newcomers reached the finals Sunday as Benning ousted Softball Schedule Dr. Harry Duccilli, 34-year-old for-mer bomber pilot from Cincinnati, by 3 and 2 and Schwartz eliminated Don Stickney, 18-year-old Columbus public linkster, by 4 and 3 in the 36-hole semifinals.

6, Bliss ys. Friends

Stepanic vs Farmers

8, Dairy Queen vs Bayard

9, Tolson vs Christians

6. Lincoln vs Furnace

7. Salona vs Friends

9. Fireside vs Drive-In

7. Bliss vs Christians

8, Herron vs Bayard

6, Salona vs Lincoln

7. Furnace vs B&W

9. Merchants vs Furnace

8, Old Dutch vs Stepanics

9, Fireside vs Christians

6, Demings vs Furnace

7, Herron vs D. Queen

8. Drive-In vs Tolson

9. Bliss vs Merchants

6, Friends vs Lincoln

9, D. Queen vs Jacks

Sportsmen vs Merchants

8. Bayard vs Hanoverton

6, Old Dutch (A) vs Tolson

8, Demings vs B&W

Tuesday . The tournament lost much of its glamour as Stickney was sidelined. The young public links contestant captured the hearts of the hundreds of galleryites. Wednesday

Stickney came from nowhere to oust such stalwarts as 1954 finalist Howard Saunders of Gallipolis. medalist and tournament favorite Jackie Nicklaus of Columbus, 1956 Thursday and 1957 runnerup Bob Shave Jr. of Cleveland and 23 - year - old George Bellino of Youngstown, who is heading out this fall on the professional tour.

But Sticksey ran out of gas Sunday. He had dropped from 116 to 108 pounds and as one galleryite have to be bones."

Stickney started after Schwartz Saturday as if he intended to win it all. He halved tht first hole with a birdie and was three holes ahead at the end of nine. Then his putter lost its magic and he dropped five of the next nine holes to be two down at lunch time.

The exhausted youngster rallied Mexico, 10. 60 feet on the 27th hole, canning gartija, 116, Cuba, 10. a birdie putt of 38 feet on the 29th only to have Schwartz put a 15-footer on top of it, and holing Two Shutouts Feature Play out from 28 feet on the 33rd when he was four down with four to play.

In Weekend Softball Games In defeat, Stickney drew a greater round of applause than ei- Seven games, three Sunday and | The winners got only four hits ther of the day's victors as the four Saturday, were played in the themselves. galleryites paid homage to the Salem Softball Association over Dave Hiner's three-run homer came back to race in the feature runs to trim Boston 9-4. Washinggritty kit who had slept on the the weekend. ground, in a station wagon and on a motel floor on successive nights
before Tippecanoe club officials
Supply blanked the Christian Product.

Yesterday, Fireside Inn edged the Saturday.

He had three hits as did Jack the season for Calhoun and Lowe.

Supply blanked the Christian Product.

The Giants fought back to beat Milworks. discovered his plight and practi-

No matter who wins today this past Hanoverton 9-6. probably will be known always as "Stickney's tourney."

On Saturday, Drive-In Theater in the five-inning tilt.

Herrons Beaten 3-2; Play In Niles Tuesday

Zirat Electric of Beaver Falls, Pa., nipped Herron Transfer 3-2 at Kelly Field Sunday afternoon. Herron tallied once in the first and second frames while Zirat picked up two in the third and

one in the fifth. The truckers travel to Niles to- ners scored thrice in the sixth to had two each. morrow night to play Alermine tie it and one in the ninth to Pete Wickline was the winner It was the third loss of the sea-Restaurant at Roosevelt field.





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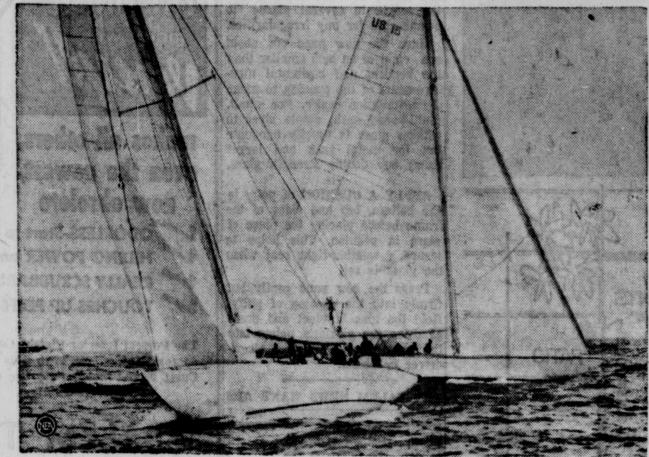
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AROUND THE BUOY-Columbia, left, goes around the first marker buoy after taking an early lead against Vim off Newport. Nipping Vim by 45 seconds in the Adams Cup race places Columbia in the favorite's position in the battle to represent the United States in the America's Cup races in September. The English have not yet decided on their candidate.

Gordon Picks

Four Starters

For Cleveland

assignments.

Kaline Injured Indefin itely As **Detroit Takes Over Second Place**

Sunday while winning two from ly League, allowed only three hits Orioles almost pulled it out in the tickets with their report cards and Baltimore 6-5 and 5-3. Al Kaline, before giving way to a pinch hit- ninth, loading the bases before ar eeligible for a separate door the Tigers' ace right fielder, was ter. hit on the right wrist by a pitched San Francisco charged past Milball and was lost to the club for waukee to take a half-game lead a force play.

game 5-4 after bowing in the first 3.2

games behind the runaway New while blanking the A's with six caved in.

York Yankees.

Detroit suffered a severe blow from Charlotte in the Class A Sal-knocked out Billy O'Dell. The lin schools received complimentary.

Cleveland knocked Boston down the Braves 6-5 on a ninth-inning New York came after Ryne Trophies will be given to first to thir place by taking advantage single by rookie Felipe Alou. Bill Duren, Yankee relief pitcher, had and second place horses as well of seven unearned runs while Mazeroski and Bob Skinner went bunted safely with two strikes for as ribbons for the first five places. beating the Red Sox 9-4 behind on a hitting spree to account for a his first hit of the year. A single Included in the program are Westtotal of 15 runs as Pittsburgh took by Gil McDougald, a sacrifice and ern, Waling Horse, Jumping, Arab-Jerry Lumpe's pinch single with two from St. Louis 10-8 and 8-6. an intentional walk preceded ian and contest classes. the bases full in the 10th gave the The Cubs won a pair from the Duren's hit. Duren and Johnny The Robertsville PTA will once Yankees an even break with Chi- Phillies 3-2 and 2-1. Los Angeles Kucks retired the last 16 Chicago again operate the refreshment

game decision over Baltimore. the first game.

| Washington took advantage of Charlie Beamon settled down aft-It was a tough fight but the De- fine pitching by Camilio Pascual er a wild first inning in which he troit Tigers finally made the and rookie John Romonosky to also hit Frank Bolling and walked grade and took over second place sweep two from Kansas City 2-0 two others. Beamon didn't allow Show at the Robertsville school in the American League, 121/2 and 4-2. Pascual struck out 10 a hit until the sixth when the roof grounds July 27 at 12 noon. All

Bill Fischer got Dick Williams on prize from that being awarded the

in the National League, beating Lumpe's game-winning hit at will be admited free.

cago. The Yanks took the second swept two from Cincinnati 3-0 and batters in succession in 5 1-3 per- stand throughout the show. Profect innings after Bobby Shantz ceeds will go toward purchase of

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Runs-Mantle, New York, 62;

and Lemon, Washington, 52.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs batted in-Thomas, Pitts-

burgh, 72; Banks, Chicago, 65;

Cleveland, 53.

Milwaukee, 58.

7-4 when Chicago bombed Don The injury to Kaline took some was knocked out. Turk Lown playground equipment for the Larsen and Duke Maas in two big of the edge off the Tigers' first- saved the day for Billy Pierce in school.

Judges for the show will be Bob Battles of Wadsworth and R. H. Mann of Akron.

The club, a member of the Central Ohio Saddle Club Assn. Inc. Batting based on 200 or more at and the Tri-State Planning Assn., bats)-Fox, Chicago and Power, hopes to exceed the 250 entries of Cieveland, .328; Cerv, Kansas City, last year's show in the history of

Endres Gross, Kresge Runs batted in-Jensen, Boston, Win Class H Contests

Endres-Gross beat Select Dairies 13-3 and Kresge's overpowered Hits - Fox, Chicago, 105, Malon five home runs and two relief Bill Rigney—who is 40—had just zone, Boston, 101; Power, Cleve- of Class H games played at Me-Merchant's ending 22-8 in a pair morial Park Sunday.

pitching a three-hit shutout when league by edging the world cham-E. Gross and W. Gowatas got two hits each for the winners.

Batting (based on 200 or more first inning of their victory. El-Kresge's scored 11 times in the at bats)-Musial, St. Louis, 364; liott and Rozeski each had two raps

The losers got but one hit and Runs - Banks, Chicago and that by Kekel.

MIRACLE PUMP

Consider (EAS)

Ninth Inning Single by Alou By The Associated Press The Milwaukee Braves will be first place Sunday with a come-BOSTON (AP) - Convinced glad to say farewell to California. from-behind victory over Milwau-Cleveland needs a stronger bull- First the swimming pool party in kee 6-5. Felipe Alou's ninth-inning ery day it's something different. Cerv, Kansas City, 56; Power

phia, 3-2 and 2-1.

Chicago. Jerry Lumpe's pinch sin-

10th gave the Yanks a 5-4 edge in

ton took two from Kansas City 2-0

hit home runs behind Williams in

the Dodgers' first victory over ex-

teammate Don Newcombe. Junior

Gilliam, Joe Pignatano and Steve

Mazeroski had a perfect 4-for-4

with his 10th homer and three

the second game. He had six hits,

scored four and batted in four for

Bilko homered in the second.

Giants Defeat Braves 6-5 On

he's going to shuffle the pitching at San Francisco.

The new order starts tonight when Hoyt Wilhelm, the knuckleball relief artist, makes his second start of the season against the Boston Red Sox and Dave Sisler. TripleFeature Ray Narleski, the Indians' top winner with 10 victories, goes to At Race Track the bullpen along with another

hard-throwing right-hander, rookie Norm Calhoun of Akron, Ken won the second. Lowe of Akron and Arrel Done of Herb Score will make his first Youngstown won features at Can- accounted for a total of 15 runs as "You just can't tell," he de- Mays, San Francisco, .342; Dark, for the victors. start in 76 days Tuesday night field Speedway Saturday night in a Pittsburgh won a pair from St. clared. "But I know for sure they against the Washington Senators, big tripleheader program witness- Louis 10-8 and 8-6. The defeats are there today. Gordon was encouraged by Score's ed by 4,080 fans. three scoreless innings pitrhed Calhoun won the postponed 25-

against the New York Yankees lap feature to inaugurate the 10-Saturday, although the southpaw race card, Ken Lowe grabbed the said he wasn't able to throw hard, checkered flag in the other modi-Cal McLish, the streaking right- fied "bomb" 25-lapper. hander, notched his fourth straigt Done piloted his Triumph to Hayana - Oscar Suarez, 114, victory Sunday-all since Gordon first place in the special 20-lap

Cuba, outpointed Ray Ruiz, 11314, became manager—as he limited foreign sports car duel. He beat the Red Sox to six hits while the out John Leeson of Poland. a few times in the afternoon Havana - Edwin Sykes, 1194, Tribe snapped a four-game losing Two drivers escaped serious inround, chipping into the cup from Panama, outpointed Orlando La- spell with a 9-4 triumph. It was jury during the program. Jerry his seventh win against five losses. Friley of Uhrichsville was knocked out when his car hit the fence and

> rolled three times during the first heat race. Friley was taken to the hospital but released after exam- gle with the bases loaded in the Dean Mast also was kayoed in the second game after the Sox the fourth heat. Mast hit the fence roughed up Don Larsen and Duke

then spun into the center of the Maas in two big innings for a 7-4 track where he was hit broadside decision in the opener. Cleveland by Ray Laughlin of Akron. Mast made the most of seven unearned paced Drive-In ovr Columbiana and placed ninth.

Supply blanked the Christian Bruderly. Bruce Feicht was the Both had the pole positions. Baldy Church 6-0 and Old Dutch sped winner and Gene Logue the loser. Baker gave Calhoun plenty of compast Hanoverton 9-6.

St. Louis Chicago Philadelphia had to drop out on the 15th lap. first. Cepeda had hit his 29th blanked the Merchants 10-0, Lin- Homers by Bill Odorizzi and Rich Bauman of Ambridge was home run in the home eighth. Pittsburgh coln Machine nipped B&W Re- Jack Jackson paced Lincoln over second Gib Orr followed Lowe ac- Mike McCormick, who permitte Cincinnati search 5-4, Salona blasted the B&W. Don Fife was the winner ross the finish line.

Sportsmen 15-6 and the Friends and Paul Thys the loser. Frank Church defeated Old Dutch Beer Ruff had a brace of safeties for Poloists Defeated Ron Wyss was the winner and Glenn Scattergood rapped his Thomas had two hits in Fireside's sixth circuit clout of the year with 6-5 by Cleveland win over Columbiana. Gene Logue one on as Salona dubbed the

was the winner while Bob Huffman Sportsmen. Jack had three hits for The Salem Polo Club was edged the winners while Morriss, Scat- by 6-5 in a match with the Cleve-Columbiana led 3-0 but the win- tergood, C. Lease and C. Rummell land Polo Club at the Ellsworth

and John "Shine" Kozar the loser. son for the locals, who boast six Red Dotson limited the Chris- Paxson had two safeties for the victories. Jack Arnold paced the Salem team with three goals with Five runs in the bottom of the Mack Memick and Joe O'Neill lead- in the opener, had five hits, scored each had two raps for the win- sixth sped Friend's past Old Dutch ing Cleveland with two goals a three and knocked in four for the

Salem were Lloyd Brunner and lost for the season. Bank. The losers got three hits as Dwayne Stanley had two hits for Phil Thompson. Rounding out the Cleveland scoring were Herb Green the third inning of the Cubs open- Cleveland and Dick Knepper with one goal er against the Phils and followed Baltimore

The local club will be on the had four singles in the second Pitching - Camilo Pascual and road the nest two weeks with mat-John Romonosky, Senators, Pas- ches at Cleveland July 20 and at cual struck out 10 Kansas City As Youngstown July 27. The next while throwing six-hit shutout in home game will be with Columbus 2-0 opener; Romonosky, called up Aug. 3.

hits in seven innings before yield-Detroit-Henry Hank, 1581/4. Deing to pinch hitter in 4-2 second troit, stopped Joe Fusco, 157%, Waterbury, Conn., 3.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - "Ev-Los Angeles. And now the un-single won it after the Giants had These young fellows make mispen, Manager Joe Girdon says scheduled tour into second place overcome a four-run Milwaukee takes but they're learning fast. lead only to drop back to a tie. These ninth inning finishes are 76; Cerv, Kansas City, 63; Sievers. making an old man of me." The Los Angeles Dodgers swept

two from Cincinnati 3-0 and 3-2 San Francisco Giants Manager jobs by Clem Labine. Rookie Stan watched his rookie-loaded crew land, 98 Williams struck out 10 and was pull into first place in the National Doubles - Kuenn, Detroit, 24; Labine replaced him with two on pion Milwaukee Braves 6-5 in the troit; 18. in the ninth inning of the first ninth inning Sunday. game. Rookie Bob Giallombardo Somebody asked Rigney if he

thought the team would stay Bill Mazeroski and Bob Skinner there.

dropped the Cards to third place, Sunday the Giants took their Mays, San Francisco, 65; Aaron,

three games behind San Francis-second straight game from the Braves, who had held No. 1 posi-Strong pitching by Johnny tion since June 11. Briggs an Dave Hillman and Rookie outfielder Felipe Alou Cepeda, San Francisco, 57.

some heavy slugging by Lee singled in the winning run in the Hits-Mays, San Francisco, 109: Walls, who managed seven last of the ninth to give the pitch- Walls, Chicago, 106; Ashburn, straight hits, boosted Chicago to ing victory to 19-year-old Mike Philadelphia, 102. a double victory over Philadel- McCormick. Earlier, 20-year-old Doubles-Hoak, Cincinnati, 23: Orlando Cepeda blasted his third Thomson, Chicago, 21; Groat, Detroit took over second place home run in as many days and Pittsburgh, 19.

in the American League by beat-Triples-Virdon, Pittsburgh, 9; ing Baltimore twice 6-5 and 5-3. knocked in a run with a sharp Banks, Chicago, Mays, San Fran-First-place New York split with two-base hit. cisce and Blasingame, St. Louis, 8. Major League Cleveland at Boston

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B. 44 37 .543 38 38 .500 31/2

39 43 .476 51/2 37 41 .474 51/2 the Braves to tie the score in the Los Angeles 37 44 .457 7 MONDAY GAMES ninth, was the winner on Alou's Milwaukee at San Francisco Philadelphia at Chicago Carl Furillo and Charley Neal Only games scheduled.

> SUNDAY RESULTS San Francisco 6, Milwaukee 5 Chicago 3-2, Philadelphia 2-1 Pittsburgh 10-8, St. Louis 8-6 Los Angeles 3-3, Cincinnati 0-2 SATURDAY RESULTS

San Francisco 5, Milwaukee runs batted in for the Pirates in Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 0 Philadelphia 12, Chicago 2

the day. Skinner, who hit a homer AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B. day. Gene Baker, Pittsburgh third New York baseman, ruptured a leg ligament Detroit 40 39 .506 121/2 in the first game and probably is Boston 40 40 .500 13 38 41 .481 141/2 Walls cracked his 19th homer in Chicago 39 42 .481 141/2 39 44 .470 151/2 37 42 .468 151/2 with six straight singles. Al Dark Washington 35 46 .432 181/2

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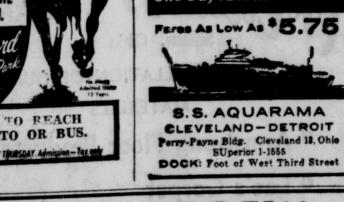
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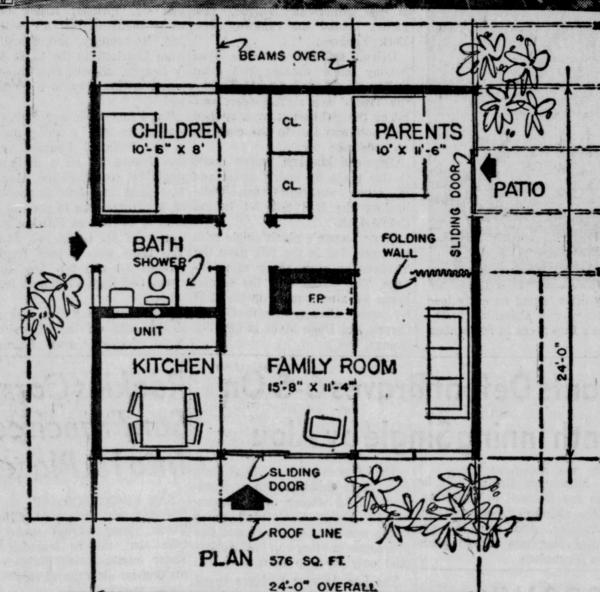
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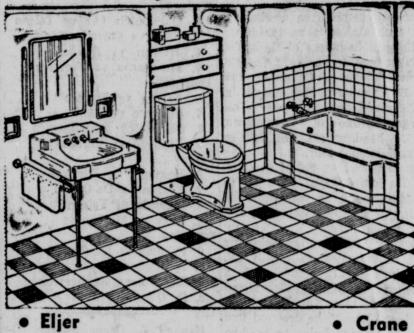
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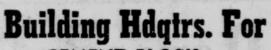
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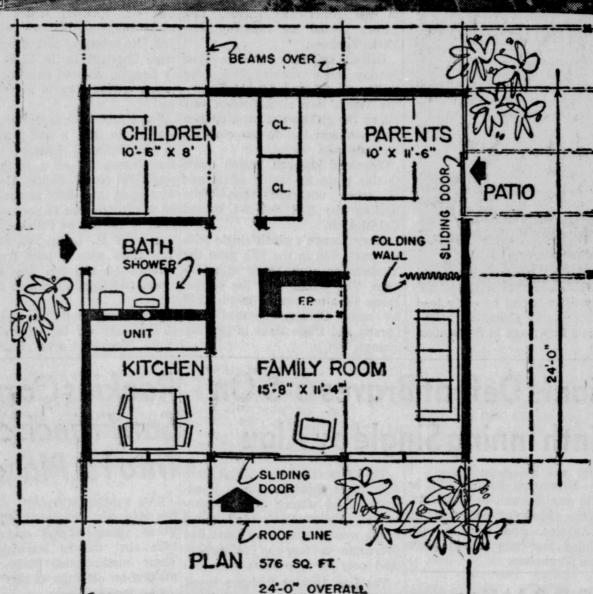
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> With it you can do much of the work performed by the keyhole or

> If you figure on doing much metplumbing for example, get a regular hack saw.

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when tackling the smaller jobs. Mirrors were once more valu than paintings by master artists. In the 17th Century a large Venetian mirror cost more than 8,000 livres (a livre then was worth about a pound of silver).

In contrast, a rare Raphael painting was then valued at only 3,000

Lawn Fence and

or paraffin the sides of the like a keyhole saw Is Relatively Simple Task de—use oil when sawing green but is smaller in size.

A minor tribulation in the life angle and tap it with a small of the home handyman is the hammer but take care not to compass saw - interior cutouts, occasional necessity to replace gouge the sash. a broken window pane. Don't fret.

PULL OUT THE GLAZIER'S

points with a pair of pliers. In

metal sash, remove the clips or

With proper procedure and a little know-how, the job can be a Here's a step by step plan re-unscrew the metal beading or

commended by experts: strips. Once the old putty is re-First, wear heavy gloves to pro- moved, paint the wooden sash with tect your hands when removing linseed oil or a light paint. The fragments of the broken pane. If

some of the fragments are stubborn, tap them out with a ham-

Use a small chisel or a heavy With the proper saw you'll do screwdriver to remove the old any job better. And you won't putty. If the putty is hard and be dependent on a power source tough, place the chisel at an

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the height in several places to

compensate for any irregularities. Have the new pane cut about

one eight of an inch smaller than

the vertical and horizontal mea-

surements of the opening to make

he installation easier. For small,

multi-paned sash, single strength

window glass is usually adequate

but for metal sash and larger

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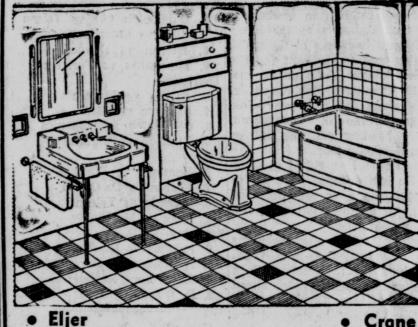
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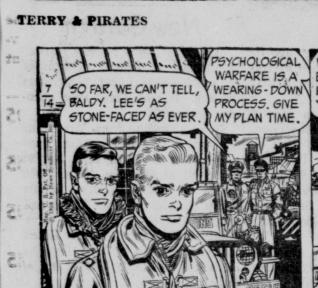


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bus Sunday sent six persons to the He and his wife, Minnie, 70; Mrs. hospital. Mable Menefee, 53, and Miss Ann One is Mrs. Bessie Johnson, 66, Menefee, 19, both of Chillicothe, of Chillicothe, who was being were released after treatment. Jotaken to University Hospital here seph Wigley, 63, New Philadelphia, for treatment of a stomach all suffered broken ribs.

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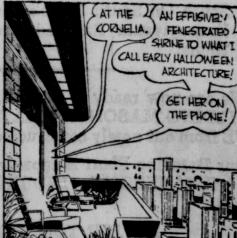




MARTHA WAYNE

I STOLE A PEEK AT HER ... A MAGNIFICENT CREATURE. I SHOULD LIKE TO HAVE DINNER WITH HER. WHERE IS SHE STAYING?





By V.T. HAMLIN

Free Unions

By RICHARD M. NIXON

Victor Riesel is in Europe to report new developments in that part of the world. During his absence, his column will be written by prominent clusion is that the growing trade That is why they are concentrating the report of the truth of this contraction. The Communists recognize this.

WASHINGTON I appreciate the opportunity Victor Riesel has afforded me to re union leaders were among he first port through his column on an important aspect of my South Ameri acter of the international Communcan trip which, because of the un. ist movement and the threat it pre- as far as unions are concerned? derstandable interest in the violent sened to all free institutions. demonstrations which occurred, Men like George Meany, for ex- if we were not to recognize that the press.

insisted that State Dept. officials Communiss skillfully and effect The Red Labor network, organarrange meetings with labor union tively through the years. leaders in the countries I visied wherever my schedule would per-

filtration.

o recognize the insidious char-

popular front tactics of the Com- ing serious inroads in the union I have often been asked why I munists and they have fought the movement in Latin America.

in Latin America is comparatively ruthlessly aggressive. The answer is that a tree trade small but it is growing fast and in Even in those countries where union movement is one of the countries where former governing the Communist party is outlawed, strongest bulwarks against Com- classes are losing their influence Moscow-trained and directed labor

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with leaders in the universities and public opinion media, form a powerful and sometimes decisive force in determining the makeup of gov-

personalities in the news. Today's guest is Richard M. Nixon, vice president of the United States. union movement in Latin America their efforts primarily not on government of the United States. may be in power today, but on the union leaders, the university stu-In the United States we can be dents and the public opinion moldgrateful for the fact that our trade ers who may be in power tomor-

What progress have they made We would be deceiving ourselves has not been adequately covered in ample, were never fooled by the they have made and are now mak-

> ized under the direction of Vincente Lombardo Toledano, is well-THE TRADE UNION movement heeled, efficiently organized and

the trade union leaders, together leaders are working and planning definitely ain't hav. for the day when they will come to

> tion and are waging unceasing America. warfare on those they realize are their most effective opponents the free trade union leaders.

But there is another side to his story - an encouraging one from the viewpoint of those who support the cause of freedom. I saw this side firsthand.

In every country I visited, with with free trade union leaders.

THE MEETINGS I attended and leaders were without exception always friendly.

That does not mean that they agreed with me on all aspects of ization (ORIT) with which the free The Progressive Farm Womens United States policy. But in each labor organizations are associated Club will hold a picnic at noon insance it was a friendly disagreement from which a better understanding of the true attitude of the those of Latin America resulted.

of letters from these democratic opposed to Communist unions as opposed to Communist unions.

To note a few among many, Augusto Malave Villalba, of Venezuela, wrote that the organized the delegation to the inauguration workers of his nation emphatically repudiated the incidents that took

The Confederation of Labor of as "contrary to their ideals of democracy, freedom and inter-American trade unionism."

It should also be pointed out that in the demonstrations that took place there was no participation whatever by free trade union mem-

trade union leaders that they rec-

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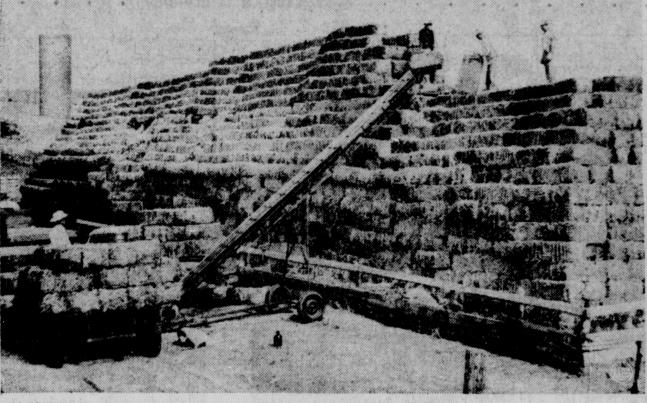
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WHILE THE SUN SHINES - The old adage about making hay seems to have been followed in earnest on the farm of Bob Perry near Salina. Kan. The fort-like construction consists of 7,000 bales of alfalfa, Perry has 11,000 more bales stored in shed. But what it will all add up to in the end

boast of their Communist affilia- of the working people of South Mrs. David Hilbert of Placentia Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cartwright

They say there is no place in A. Talbott Wednesday. the Americas for the kind of for- Prof. and Mrs. Richard Chameign controlled dictatorship which bers of Wheaton, Ill. and Robert Five Building Permits mowed down workers by the thous- Stanley of California are visiting ands in the streets of Budapest. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stanley.

THEY REALIZE that a Com. MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE munist government would mean Ittner of Millersburg, Mrs. Julia the end of the right to strike and Ittner and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ittthe exception of Venezuela, I met all the other powers that a free ner called on Mr. and Mrs. H. O. trade union must have if it is to Stanley Wednesday. survive and grow.

the discussions I had with these cessful fight against Communist in- in Centennial Park in Salem Wedfiltration of the union movement nesday at 6:30 p.m. Each fam-

And Lam happy to point out that Thursday at Centennial Park in Columbiana Courts the American trade union move- Salem. ment through the AFL-CIO is dopeople of the United States toward ing a splendid job in Lain America, as well as in other parts of Since I have returned to the Unit- the world in encouraging the de- Link were supper guests of Mr. in arrears for \$344 in contempt of ed States, I have received scores velopment of free trade unions as and Mrs. Dwight Phillips at a court, and sentences him tt 10

In every country I visited, whendents that so grossly misrepresentwas named by President Eisen- and daughter of Ellsworth called hower as one of the members of on Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Spencer

of President Frondizi of Argentina. Mr. Romualdi is not an ivory tower dreamer. He has seen Communism in the raw. He knows that Peru rejected the demonstrations its tyranny would ruin all that labor has fought for over the decades. His work merits the gratitude of all the people of the United

I WOULD NOT suggest that this battle for organized labor in the the 4-H Saddle Club Monday. Americas is won. I believe we I found in my conversations with should step up our activities in this Church met with Mrs. Donald struggle in several respects.

We should strengthen the labor rest Albright reviewed a book. A aache secions in he Embassies short business meeting was held.

in Latin America. We should increase in quality and quantity the labor union phase of our leader exchange program.

And probably most important of all, through out Information Program and every means possible we must get across to the great masses of people in Latin America that the policies of our government and our enlightened 20th Century private enterprise are dedicated to he ideal of producing here as in the United States, not just a good life for the few but a better life for the many.

The Hall Syndicate

Damascus

entertained at a steak fry at the Mrs. Paul Wang. home of Mrs. Kenneth Ormiston Mr. and Mrs. John Wang and

has been with her son Rev. Curtis Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Hall of Se-Chambers in Harrisburg, Pa., is bring were recent guests of Mr spending the summer here. Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Suiter at Lake Chambers attended the Alumni Placentia. banquet at Goshen Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker of MR. AND MRS. PETER BER-Atlanta, who are visiting here at- ger and daughter Birdena wer e tended the Goshen banquet Tues- recent guests of Arthur Kuntzman

Easton, Pa., and Rev. an dMrs. entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Peter George Bailey of Gnadenhutten, Berger in honor of Mrs. Griffith's who are visiting Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, attended the Alumni banque tTuesday.

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ognize the threat which Commun- Berlin Center, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mrs. Eugene Reichenbach were re- with vinegar or lemon juice. a with others during infancy. In other countries they openly ism presents to the true interests Young of Ellsworth and Mr. and cent Canton visitors.

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The Fidelis Sunday School class Much of he credit for the suc- will hold a picnic in Pavilion 2

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baird of Edna E. Clark vs Nelson Ja Deefield and Mr. and Mrs. Buhel mes Clark; court finds defendant family get-to-gether recently.

Mrs. Fred Roucloux of Austin, days is suspended on condition he Tex. are visiting her mother, Mrs. make his support payments and ed the true sentiments of the peo-heard of the fine work of Serafino ple of South America toward the Romualdi who is Mr. Meany's lieu-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beardsley

Wednesday evening.

North Georgetown Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stoffer ob-

served their 45th wedding anniversary June 26.

Robert Joe Crist returned home Sunday from Springfield where he attended the Luther League Convention.

William Crist entertained the The W.M.S. of the Brethern Lautzenheiser Tuesday. Mrs. For-

A white elephant sale was held and \$10.70 was realized. Lunch was served by the hostess

assisted by Miss Marjorie Stoffer. MR. AND MRS. FLORIAN Woolf returned home Wednesday from Concert Point, R.I. They were accompanied by their daugh-

ter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Woolf. The Brotherhood boys of the Brethern Church met Tuesday at the home of Gary Mountz. Rev. and Mrs. Donald Rowser

left Wednesday for Dayton where they will attend the Ohio District Conference at the Hillcrest Brethern Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan of Milwaukee have concluded a The E double T club will be visit with her parents, Mr. and

sons of Westlake were weekend Mrs. Margaret Chambers, who guests at the Wang home,

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Griffith were birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McPherson attended the McPherson family Mrr. and Mrs. Frank Young of reunion at Firestone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Prendergast have returned from West Virginia.

MISS JEAN WANG has returned nome from New Wilmington, Pa. where she attended a three-week's course in Early Childhood Educa-

Mrs. Thomas Belding of Canton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wang. Mrs. A. L. Reichenbach and

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This and That

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a Lane points out: "A man becomes columnist might never know if he wise by watching what happens to him when he isn't." didn't open his mail:

That someone has estimated That if a person hasn't been an women lost more than 30 hours a alcoholic before 45, there is little year looking at mirrors and four nger he will become one after hours a year powdering their that age. One out of every six alnose. But no woman eally counts coholics is a woman. this as lost time.

vest amounts to five billion in captivity one elephant stays

That when male twins reach the the herd sleep. draft age in Argentina, only one

That Irwin H. Kramer of the Hotel Edison has this seasonal plain so much about the hot weather if you are snowed under four stores. with work."

That if you want a new taste treat, here's an old Welsh recipe few drops of olive oil, pepper and That Kate Smith, who earned salt, and serve cold on toast." 30 million dollars during 27 years Lake called on Mr. and Mrs. W. were week-end guests of Mr. and After two servings of seaweed, of singing, never spoke until she your kids will be glai to eat as four years old. Probably be-

That some four million rugged tract offer. Americans still take snuff. They include many women.

That the U.S. male is getting Five building permits issued by Mayor Harold D. Smith last week larger. A quarter century ago the Mrs. Lois Amos of New Garden Receiving permits were: Mary tightly.

Garrigus, 235-237 N. Howard Ave., That doctors now can identify ion since 1942.

new siding, \$1,000; Charles Bair, 47 different kinds of headaches. Those attending were Mrs. Anna D. Edgerton, 192 S. Lincoln Ave., enough to vote, but he's just a guest for a week, Mrs. Naomi new roof, \$500 and Fred Rufer, bought a \$200,000 house where he Campbell of Hubbard, Mrs. Ruth

> That bread becomes stale be- Bruey, Misses Mary Groff, Dorothy cause the starch in it crystallizes. Hiltbrand and Della Wetzel, all of That drama school director Burt Lisbon.

That one thing elephants never

That America's annual fish har-forget is their jungle past. Even awake on guard while the rest of

That Napoleon's favorite card is required to enter military serv- gam eafter his exile to St. Helena was solitaire.

That fewr than haf of Amrican houswivs do a thir food sign on his desk: "You won't com- shopping at one store. The average wife trades at from two to

> That 41 per cent of U.S. families now have dogs.

for preparing seaweed: "Boil That you were probably born gentle, but do not overcook or else with 270 bones, but you'll die with all the flavor will be lost. Mix only 206. The missing 64 merge

cause nobody made her a con-

New Garden

totaled \$4,100 in construction costs. average man wore a size 38 suit. ntertained 11 former classmates Today a size 41 fits him a little at a coverdish supper Wednesday evening. It was their first reun-

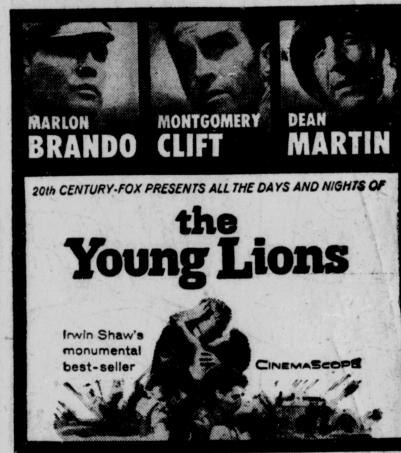
That singer Sal Mineo isn't old McCann of Ceveand who has been in Latin America goes to the In- ily will provide their own table \$1,000 and 1338 Ridgewood Drive, brothers and a sister. Sometimes Votaw of Salem, Misses Sylvia and it pays to give your kids music Fannie Dickey of Rogers, Mrs. Camille Hawthorne, Mrs. Helen



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